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TWELVE PAGES - TWO RIYALS

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Shah's burial today

Foreign dignitaries to attend funeral

CAIRO, July 28 (AP) — The deposed Shah of Iran will lie in state at the Abdou Palace in a closed coffin draped with the imperial flag of Iran, the semi-official daily *Al-Ahram* reported Monday.

The body of the former monarch, Muhammad Reza Pahlavi, who died Sunday after a six-year battle with cancer, will be brought to the palace in downtown Cairo at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

There were no specifics on how long the body would lie in state, with an honor guard of four officers from the Egyptian armed forces, but apparently the funeral will start almost immediately.

Pahlavi's widow, the former Empress Farah Diba, her children, President Anwar Sadat and his family will descend from the president's office upstairs in the palace, former residence of the last Egyptian King Farouk.

Gathered around the coffin, they are to read silently the opening Sura of the Koran. The families then are to proceed to a large tent, already set up for observances during Ramadan and wait for the coffin.

The pallbearers will place the coffin on a horse-drawn caisson while a military band plays the former Shah's imperial march as a final tribute.

The procession to a nearby mosque for the funeral service will be led by representatives from each branch of the armed forces and the presidential guard, military bands and wreath-bearers.

Following the caisson will be prominent mourners, including the Sadats, the Pahlavis, former U.S. President Richard M. Nixon and ex-King Constantine XII of Greece, *Al-Ahram* said.

At the corners of the caisson will be three generals, representing the Egyptian Army, air force and commandos, and an admiral representing the navy, they will be carrying all the medals bestowed upon the former ruler.

The coffin will then be taken to a Rifai Mosque, where Farouk and his father, King Fuad, are buried.

A tomb has been prepared in a room in the southwest corner of the mosque. The same

room that held the remains of Pahlavi's father, Reza Shah for several years in the 1940s.

As the burial begins, a 21-gun salute is to be fired at the conclusion, there will be three more gun salutes.

The team of French and Egyptian doctors who had been treating the Shah reported Monday that Muhammad Reza Pahlavi had died Sunday as the result of a "shock to the circulatory system."

In an official statement carried by the Middle East News Agency the doctors said Pahlavi's health had suffered several "complications during the past few weeks because of his original ailment: cancer of the lymph system."

The statement described the deterioration in the ex-monarch's health since his hospitalization on June 27 with an abdominal abscess, until the final hemorrhage late Saturday that caused the circulatory shock, the agency reported.

But the death of Pahlavi "will have no effect" on the fate of the 52 American hostages, said a spokesman for Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr. Another said parliament still must settle the hostage issue.

Tehran radio said there was jubilation throughout Iran over the death of Egyptian exile Sunday of the man it called "the blood-sucker of the century," but there was no hint his dying might speed the release of the Americans, who began their 268th day in captivity Monday.

Iran "will not change its stand by even an inch with the death of Mohammad Reza," Tehran radio declared.

The young militants who seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4 and demanded the return of Pahlavi for trial also said his death wouldn't affect their captives, a French radio correspondent reported.

The militants said they would keep the 49 Americans they are holding until the "stolen" Pahlavi fortune — estimated as high as \$25 billion — is returned to Iran, the French reporter said. Three others are being held in the Iranian foreign ministry.

U.S. officials in Washington said they believed the death of the Shah had little or no bearing on the hostage crisis. They said such recent political developments as the seating of the new Iranian parliament, or Majlis, and the nomination of a prime minister held greater promise for the Americans' eventual release.

The Majlis held a closed session Sunday to discuss President Bani-Sadr's appointment of national police chief Mostafa Mir-Salim as the first prime minister of the Iranian republic, and a public debate on the appointment was scheduled for Monday. But leaders of the revolutionary regime have said such pressing matters as the economy must be taken up before the hostages and there have been reports the Majlis would not get to the Americans before October.

One of the few hopeful hostage relatives was Virgil Sickman of Crakow, Missouri, whose son Rodney is a captive in Iran.

"I think may now we've got bargaining power again," he said. "Everything we've done has failed. Maybe now we can start talking again, and maybe they will release them."

"This is what we have all waited for. I don't want you to think I am a harsh man, but maybe now... something will turn up," Sickman said.

Rev. Nelson L. Thompson, a Kansas City, Missouri, clergyman who visited the hostages at Easter, was also hopeful.

Attorney Andrew Appel, speaking for the family of hostage Duane Gillette, said he hoped the Shah's death would be a positive step toward the release of the hostages.

"However, we are afraid that because of the militants, perhaps the Shah's death may not make any difference," Appel said. "It's kind of hard to tell who's calling the shots over there."

Gold eases; dollar mixed

LONDON, July 28 (AP) — Gold prices eased in early trading Monday, dropping nearly \$10 an ounce in Zurich and more than \$15 an ounce in Hong Kong. The dollar was mixed.

Gold dealers described the selling activity as "scattered" and could point to no specific market-moving news to account for the price decline. But the Chamber of Mines of South Africa reported Monday that total South African gold production shrank in the first six months of this year to 10.8 million ounces, down from 11.3 million ounces for the same period in 1979.

In Zurich, the main bullion market, gold was selling at \$642 an ounce, down from Friday's finish of \$651.50.

In London, gold prices were placed at \$643.25 an ounce, also lower than Friday's close of \$650.

In Hong Kong, gold prices closed at \$639.80 an ounce on Monday compared to \$655.64 on Saturday.

The dollar, while mixed in Europe, rose for the seventh straight trading day on the Tokyo exchange Monday opening the week at 225.30 yen. The dollar closed on Friday at 224.90 yen.

Iranians discuss hostages nextweek

TEHRAN, July 28 (RI) — The speaker of the Iranian parliament predicted Monday that, following the death of the Shah, parliamentary committees would start discussing the American hostages issue next week.

But several prominent deputies said it could be up to a month before the 270-seat Majlis (parliament) took up the hostage question.

At the same time, strong signs emerged that President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr's nomination of Deputy Interior Minister Mostafa Mir-Salim as prime minister has run into trouble, threatening new political deadlock that could delay the hostage debate.

Majlis speaker Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani was quoted Monday in the evening newspaper *Kayhan* as saying: "The Shah's death will bring about a change in the hostages issue and different committees in the parliament will start discussing the hostage issue next week."

Ayatollah Rafsanjani, whose view conflicted with that of most other Iranian politicians that the Shah's death in Cairo Sunday would not affect the hostages, Monday confirmed to Reuters the *Kayhan* report of his remark in a speech in north Tehran Sunday.

But he gave no further details of which aspects of the question the committees would tackle, or how long they would debate it before referring it to the assembly as a whole.

One Tehran deputy, prominent clergyman and Islamic hardliner Hojatoleslam Abolmaji Mo'adikah, told Reuters, the hostages "will not be discussed in less than one month's time."

Sheikh Muhammad Montazeri, son of one of Iran's topmost ayatollahs said it would be 10 or 20 days before the issue came up, while Health Minister Mousa Zargar said the new government would have to be approved first.

The deputies, interviewed after a second day of closed-door debate in parliament on the prime ministerial nomination, unexpectedly cast considerable doubt on the 33-year-old Mir-Salim's chances of being approved by the assembly.

Bani-Sadr nominated Mir-Salim, a member of central council of the clergy-dominated Islamic Republican Party (IRP), last Saturday following weeks of backstage negotiations with the IRP.

Hojatoleslam Mo'adikah said he thought Mir-Salim's chances of approval were very weak. IRP activist Mohammad Javad Bahonar said "we might act in another way."

Political sources said that if Mir-Salim were rejected it would put Bani-Sadr in an extremely difficult position and would show that the IRP was pressing for its preferred choice, Jaleddin Farsi, seen as more hardline than Mir-Salim.

Pro-Iraqi murdered in Beirut

BEIRUT, July 28 (AP) — A pro-Iraqi Lebanese politician was assassinated in a car ambush on the Beirut airport highway Monday, Lebanon's state radio reported.

The victim was identified as Mousa Shaib, a Shiite Muslim and senior member of the regional command of the Lebanese Socialist Baath Party, which is aligned with the Iraqi regime.

Officials here expressed fears that Shaib's assassination would rekindle full-scale clashes between pro-Iraqi and pro-Iranian factions among Lebanon's Muslim Shiite community.

Previous clashes in and near Beirut this year claimed more than 100 lives. The Iraqi and Iranian embassies were rocketed during the clashes and other targets bombed.

The broadcast said the assassins chased Shaib's car on the airport highway at 1100 local time (0900 GMT) and then opened machine gunfire.

Shaib, was killed instantly with his bodyguard, also a Shiite from south Lebanon. Three pedestrians were wounded. The assassins' car sped off according to the broadcast.

The assassination method was similar to that used for Riad Taha, Lebanon's Press Syndicate chairman who was machine-gunned to death on a coastal highway in Beirut Wednesday. The assassins still are at large.

Shaib's ambush occurred 24 hours after a bomb explosion killed the second secretary of the Iraqi embassy Hisan Muhammad, in Abu

N-research for peace -- Iraq

JEDDAH, July 28 (SPA) — The Iraqi government has reaffirmed that it is developing nuclear power for peaceful purposes only. It denounced Israel's allegations as paving the way for an attack on Iraq and the eruption of the tense situation in the Middle East.

In a statement issued here Monday the Iraqi embassy said Israel was trying to blame

Diplomatic ties restored

Lord Carrington due here Aug. 26

By Nigel Harvey

JEDDAH, July 28 — British Foreign Minister Douglas Hurd's two-day visit to the Kingdom ended Monday with announcements that full diplomatic relations between Saudi Arabia and Britain will be restored.

A foreign ministry statement said the new Saudi Arabian ambassador, Sheikh Nasser Al-Manqoor, will soon take up his post in London. It said the restoration of traditional friendly relations between the two countries ends months of hard feelings that have existed since the April broadcast of *Death of a Princess* on British television.

After the controversial film was aired in Britain, Saudi Arabia asked British Ambassador James Craig to leave the country. The statement released Monday indicates Craig will now return to Jeddah soon. British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, who has apologized for the film's broadcast, will visit the Kingdom on Aug. 26.

Saudi Arabia threatened to reconsider its economic ties with Britain when it postponed the accreditation of its new ambassador to London and at the same time it ordered Craig to leave for London.

Hurd's visit with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal since the row over the film broke out. During two rounds of discussions in Taif Sunday, Prince Saud confirmed "the wish of his majesty's government to have strong and firm relations with Britain on the basis of mutual respect and common interest in the spirit of the traditional friendship that links the two countries."

"It's a great relief to feel that it's just about over," Hurd told *Arab News* before his departure Monday from Jeddah. The foreign minister said the next few weeks should see a "gradual normalization" of relations.

The two sides have also agreed to some proposed "ideas and procedures which could help to develop the understanding between the two peoples and to increase the understanding of the British people for Islamic values and traditions," as the Saudi statement put it.

The British proposal, said Hurd, is to establish a Saudi-British joint cultural committee that would meet regularly and report to the respective ministries, though it would have no permanent bureaucracy.

"This whole incident," Hurd said, "has thrown out the fact that there's very little mutual understanding. And we thought it sensible that there should be some body in which both sides were represented which could see whether there were any ideas to improve this situation."

The Saudi Arabian statement made clear Prince Saud's desire to continue and expand the recently cooled dialogue with Britain on international affairs. Lord Carrington's visit next month is expected to build on his apparently fruitful visit earlier this year.

Prince Saud, according to the statement, expressed the Kingdom's appreciation "for the positive evolution in the position of the British government towards the Middle East and the Palestine question. It was this, together with the effective role played by Britain on the international level generally and especially within the European Community, that gave importance to the existence of



TALKS: Foreign Minister Prince Saud meets the British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Douglas Hurd during the latter's visit to the Kingdom which ended Monday. The talks led an agreement to restore diplomatic relations to their former level.

strong ties between the two governments," the statement said.

Hurd said no visit other than Lord Carrington's were discussed, including the cancelled state visit to London by King Khalid planned for June. Nor, he said, had much time been spent discussing the film itself.

Carrington has expressed his regret over the screening several times, and the government spokesman in the House of Lords, Lord Trefgarne, earlier this month spoke of it as a film the government "deplored."

Egypt tries to divide Israelis, Shamir says

TEL AVIV, July 28 (Agencies) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Monday renewed the charge that Egypt was attempting to divide the Israeli people from the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Shamir said Israel had been acting with "maximum restraint" in commenting on Egyptian positions in the Palestinian autonomy negotiations, but Cairo had mounted "an incessant stream of Egyptian attacks on the government of Israel and our prime minister."

The foreign minister's remarks came during a speech to his ministry's staff in Jerusalem, and a text was released by his spokesman.

Shamir said the government-controlled press in Egypt had attacked Begin "in rude and insulting tones," and he appealed to Egypt to use normal diplomatic channels to comment on Israeli peace policies rather than the news media.

"The attempt being made to divide the

people of Israel from their government will not succeed," Shamir declared. Israel has complained publicly several times recently that Cairo sought to turn Israel against Begin's government, and Tel Aviv watches the Egyptian press closely for clues to the atmosphere prevailing among President Anwar Sadat's top officials and their attitudes to the peace process.

Meanwhile Israeli political circles have said that United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's appeal for the creation of a Palestinian state "again raises questions as to his objectivity on Middle Eastern problems and disqualifies him for his position," the daily *Yediot Aharanot* reported.

The circles said that Waldheim's statement, at a luncheon given by the Arab League in New York, "represents a unilateral act that signifies open support for the views of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and those of anti-Israeli extremists," the newspaper said.

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Water measures issued to protect resources

RIYADH, July 28 (SPA) — The Ministry of Agriculture and Water will issue a set of procedures to protect the Kingdom's water resources from pollution. The measures will cover the drilling of water wells and the construction of small dams and similar structures.

A recent royal decree provides that in cases of emergency, or when water leaks from a dam, the Minister of Agriculture and Water will be the person responsible for taking an equitable distribution of water among people. The ministry will also repair or backfill wells dug by virtue of a license, but threatening the country's water resources or likely to cause harm to the soil or pollute water. As for

wells dug without a license, they will be either fixed or backfilled at the owner's expense.

The law stipulates that no well can be dug and no small dams or similar structure can be set up unless a license is obtained first from the Ministry of Agriculture and Water. In addition, contractors called upon to dig wells have to obtain a similar license from the ministry. Anyone contravening these laws will be fined a sum up to SR100,000. In case of repeat offense, the minister will have the right to withdraw a license already given. Offenders can, however, appeal against the sanction within one month from the date the penalty decision has been issued.



Prince Sattam

Riyadh officials to study in U.S.

RIYADH, July 28 (SPA) — Riyadh Water and Sewage Department will send a number of administrative officers to the United States to study for their masters degree and technicians to study healthy engineering.

The decision was reached Sunday evening at a meeting of the department's board of directors under Prince Sattam bin Abdul Aziz, deputy governor of Riyadh and vice chairman of the board.

The board also agreed to send 16 employees engaged in the Riyadh sewage maintenance project to Finland to train on advanced maintenance and the manning of purification stations and sewage networks.

Omar Al-Omran, director of Riyadh Water and Sewage Department, said that the board also agreed to commission a number of projects after bids have been compared, including the design of a new sewage station and the setting up of a data center for the Riyadh water maintenance and operation project. It also approved the department's closing accounts.

Bank loans aid farmers in Hofuf

DAMMAM, July 28 (SPA) — The Hofuf branch of the Saudi Arabian Bank gave loans totalling SR8.7 million during fiscal year 1979/80 to farmers, poultry breeders and fishermen in Hofuf, Qatif and Hafir-al-Baten.

The loans included 672 medium term loans to farmers and fishermen totalling SR43.7 million. Their purpose is to help secure agricultural machinery, water pumps, tractors, seeds, fertilizers, trucks and fishing boats, according to Abdul Aziz Abdullah Al-Dwayfer, acting director of the bank's local branch. They also include 305 short term loans totalling SR2 million. The bank also extended loans totalling SR23 million to poultry breeders to help buy fodder.

prayer times

Tuesday	Mecca	Medina	Najd
Fajr	4.35	4.26	4.01
Ishraq	6.00	5.49	5.28
Dhuhr	12.34	12.34	12.07
Asr	3.52	4.01	3.32
Maghrib	7.04	7.09	7.40
Isha	9.14	9.09	8.40

saudi comment

By Nasser Al-Qarawi
Al-Riyadh

In cities like Riyadh, Jeddah and Al-Khobar, a Saudi Arabian finds himself a "stranger" among the long queue of expatriate workers. Also, in places like markets and parks the natives hardly strike any ratio with the aliens. In these places, we find men going about in shorts and women in immodest dresses. I wonder why they don't respect our status, our customs and traditions?

In my view, there are two main reasons. First, we have called in such a large number of expatriate workers that it has become difficult to differentiate between the holder of a document and the holder of a Samsonite. Second, our employers of alien manpower do not care to issue strict instructions to their employees to respect

our customs, values and religion.

Our embassies abroad do not have any orientation program about the Kingdom, nor do they bother to provide a glimpse of our habits and customs to the foreigners. Their services are normally confined to routine practices and nothing else.

As a result of a lack of instructions from employers, alien workers generally are unaware of what they should or should not do during their stay in the Kingdom. Such a situation will have a tendency to affect our faith, values and traditions. If we do not take urgent steps in this behalf, the disease is sure to spread further and we may not find any escape in the end. The concerned circles must move quickly to protect the natives from the vices of those whom we have brought in for the development of our country, and not for the destruction of our faith and values.

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CITIZEN

Charity group announces donation list

DAMMAM, July 28 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Welfare Society has received additional Ramadan donations and subscriptions totalling SR2.5 million. Donations varied from SR100,000 to SR2,000.

The contributions came from Sheikh Muhammad Ibrahim Al-Sube'i and Sheikh Abdullah Ibrahim Al-Sube'i (SR101,000); Sheikh Abdul Hadi Al-Qahani and Sons (SR100,000); Sheikh Abdul Latif Al-Jamil (SR100,000); Riyadh Bank, Al-Khobar (SR100,000); Sheikh Yusuf bin Ahmad Kanoo (SR100,000); Sheikh Abdul Aziz Abdullah Al-Naim (SR100,000); the companies of Sheikh Abdullah Al-Hamad Al-Zamel (SR100,000); The Arab Supply and Services Establishment (SR100,000); Dallah (SR50,000) as subscription for the month of Shaaban); Basamah Commercial Est. (SR50,000); Muhammad and Abdul Rahman Al-Bawardi (SR30,000); Dallah (SR30,000) contribution for the month of Ramadan); Sheikh Fahd Al-Namran Al-Ajami (SR30,000); Sheikh Abdul Rahman and Sheikh Muhammad Saleh Al-Subaymi (SR25,000); Sheikh Muhammad and Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Sulaiman Al-Qadi (SR25,000); Al-Juaythen Trading and Contracting Est. (SR20,000); Sheikh Abdul Latif Al-Fawzan (SR20,000); Sheikh Abdul Rahman Muhammad Al-Dughayther (SR18,000); Sheikh Turki Al-Otayshan (SR10,000); Sheikh Fahd Ibrahim Al-Sultan (SR10,000); Al-Awmi shops (SR10,000); Rajab and Silah (SR10,000); Sheikh Said Abu Bakr Bel Haddad (SR8,500); Sheikh Ahmad Abdul Rahman Al-Ghamdi (SR6,000); Sheikh Muhammad bin Zaid Al-Sulaiman (SR5,000); Sheikh Sulaiman Muhammad Al-Hajji (SR5,000); Sheikh Effat Abbas Atieh (SR5,000); Sheikh Muhammad Abdul Aziz Al-Khuzaym (SR5,000); Ghazal Marketing Est. (SR5,000); Sheikh Said Muhammad Al-Amoudi (Subscriptions totalling SR5,000); Sheikh Said Muhammad Al-Amoudi (SR5,000 contribution); Sheikh Said Omar Ba Sefer (SR3,000); Sheikh Lutfi Yahya Bokhari (SR3,000); Sheikh Abdul Rahman Al-Abdullah Al-Barak (SR3,000); Sheikh Abdul Rahman Ahmad Al-Ghamdi (SR3,000); Sheikh Abdul Aziz Ahmad Al-Ghamdi (SR3,000); Sheikh Abdullah Muhammad Al-Sikkini (SR2,000); Sheikh Muhammad Hassan Tarabulsi (SR1,000).

Prince Abdul Mohsen bin Jiluwi, the governor of the Eastern Province and chairman of the society thanked the donors and subscribers and asked them to keep on giving generously to help the society in its philanthropic activities.

Needy receive food from Qatif charity

QATIF, July 28 (SPA) — Qatif Welfare Society for Social Services Sunday completed the distribution of foodstuffs to needy families on the occasion of Ramadan.

The society recently distributed "summer assistance," which included refrigerators and air-conditioners to a number of families and mosques in Qatif and its villages. It also distributed Zakat-ul-Fitr (Ramadan charity) to other beneficiaries in Qatif and the villages of Al-Bahri, Al-Khuwaledeyya and Al-Toobi.

A sum of SR72,000 was received lately. It included SR30,000 from Sheikh Abdullah Al-Matrouf; SR18,000 from Sheikh Saleh Abdullah Kamel, owner of Dallah/Aveco; SR12,000 from some members of the society and SR12,000 from an anonymous donor.

Telephone bills to have forms for new service

RIYADH, July 28 (SPA) — An application to subscribe to the automatic long distance-call dialing facility will be appended to the telephone bills of all subscribers shortly. The facility will be extended to all those who pay their telephone bills regularly.

The Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telephones announced Saturday that the number of subscribers to the "automatic zero" (direct long-distance dialing) is on the increase and has already reached 24,000 — representing an increase of 78 per cent within a period of four months. It said that half the long distance calls from Saudi Arabia during the same period were through the direct dialing system.

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مكتبة الصلح

Afghan aide meets 2 Islamic ministers

NEW DELHI, July 28 (R) — Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Mohammad Dost had talks in New York with government ministers from two Islamic countries, Kabul Radio reported Monday night. Islamic countries, which suspended Afghanistan from their organization last January, do not recognize the Soviet-backed government in Kabul headed by President Babrak Karmal.

The radio, monitored here, said Dost had separate meetings this week with ministers from Syria and Iraq attending an emergency session on Palestine of the U.N. General Assembly.

Dost, who visited Syria and Iraq earlier this year, also had talks with Farouk Kadoomi, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) political department. The radio said all meetings dealt with the Palestinian question and gave no indication that the Afghan problem too might have been discussed.

In the meantime, in Washington, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said in an interview that only the United States could protect Gulf oil supplies to the world against any Soviet threat.

In an interview with U.S. News and World Report magazine, he said that America's NATO allies were "ill-suited for operation outside of the region of the alliance." Only the United States could offset direct Soviet military power in the Gulf, he added. "France has some capability in the Indian Ocean and some troops stationed in the area some in Djibouti, some at Reunion. The British may put back a small presence in the area. But that's the limit," he said.

Brown said the NATO allies recognized that "the principal interest of the U.S. in Gulf oil is mostly on their behalf" since they received most of their supplies from the area. The United States imports only eight per cent of its oil from the Gulf.

He noted that NATO members provided economic help in the area and said this helped increase security. Countries in the region must play a role since they were "the first line of defense."

Brown also said in the interview released Sunday that he did not think the Soviet Union wanted an all-out arms race with the United States in the 1980s.

Israeli aide to meet EEC delegation

JERUSALEM, July 28 (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the cabinet Sunday he would receive a European delegation visiting Israel soon in the wake of a controversial resolution on the Middle East. Israel bitterly attacked the resolution, approved last month in Venice by foreign ministers of the nine Common Market countries, which urged participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization in the peace process.

Nevertheless Shamir said he would meet with the European delegation led by Luxembourg Foreign Minister Gaston Thorn, on its one-day visit to Israel as part of a mid-east tour following up the resolution.

However, Shamir said any talks on advancing the peace process would not be based on the Venice resolution. According to reports from the cabinet meeting, at least one minister urged Shamir to boycott the delegation to show Israel's displeasure with the European stand, but Shamir's decision was not brought to a cabinet vote.



AMERICAN PEOPLE'S DELEGATION: Billy Carter (r) and member of his American People's delegation look at a model of Gharyounis university, during their visit to the campus in Benghazi, Libya.

Goes on the offensive

Shamir criticizes Egyptian leaders

JERUSALEM, July 28 (AFP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir Monday criticized what he termed "constant attacks on Israel and its government by leading Egyptian figures". Speaking to foreign ministry staff, Shamir described the alleged attacks as "destructive" and following a "particularly offensive" pattern.

The minister objected to a recent statement by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to a

leading Israeli professor, and broadcast on Israeli Radio, that "Prime Minister Menachem Begin can no longer make any useful contribution to the peace process."

Shamir asked whether Egypt expected Israel to make only concessions, whether Egypt believed that one side must go on making demands and the other giving in. The minister said that Israel did not feel that a prime minister's job was to strip his nation of

all it possessed, to stop considering Jerusalem the national capital or to resign himself to a Palestinian state dominated by "Palestine Liberation Organization."

Noting that Begin had been the "initiator of the peace process," Shamir suggested that in future "any points of misunderstanding between Israel and Egypt be solved through the normal diplomatic channels and not through the press or radio."

Sisco meets Jordanian crown prince

AMMAN, July 28 (R) — Former U.S. States Assistant Secretary of State Jose Sisco said Monday that the forthcoming American president, regardless of his identity or party, should do all in his power to so the Middle East crisis and the Palestine issue. Sisco arrived here Monday morning in Damascus and immediately called on Crown Prince Hassan who deputes for the King during absence on a European tour.

He also met Prime Minister Oass Rimawi and the commander-in-chief of armed forces general Shari Zeid B Shaker. He later told a press conference that his talks in the Syrian capital with President Hafez Assad and his foreign minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam as beneficial.

Sisco is on tour of some Middle East countries to acquaint himself with the latest developments in the area. He will cross in Israel Tuesday.

Earlier informed sources in Syria said Assad's views were "very distant" from Sisco's.

No details were immediately available of the subjects the two men explored during their meeting on Sunday. In Damascus, although Syrian officials described the meeting as "extremely important," Sisco insists that his visit to Syria was private.

Earlier in the day, Sisco conferred with Khaled Fahoum, speaker of the Palestinian National Council, parliament-in-exile, on the Palestinian question and the current Egyptian-Israeli peace drive.

The two men also reviewed the U.S. sponsored negotiations between Egypt and Israel for an autonomous Palestinian state in the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip within the Camp David peace frameworks.

4 decades of Shah's rule

LONDON, July 28 (R) — Just how villainous were the nearly four decades of rule by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi? Iranian leaders who ousted him from office decreed that the Shah was comparable only to Hitler.

They displayed instruments of torture said to have been used by his agents, and produced hundreds of alleged victims. The Shah, who died Sunday in Cairo at age 60, had publicly insisted these charges were exaggerated. One of the few to come to his defense was his sister Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, who bought a full-page advertisement in "the New York Times" for a letter to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Kurt Waldheim.

She said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, leader of life in Iran, "pretends that the Shah has eliminated more than a hundred thousand political prisoners while you know full well that in the entire 37 years of his reign nothing of the sort ever happened."

Just what did happen under the rule of the Shah, Iran's king of kings, and does he

14 dead, 21 hurt at Taha funeral

BEIRUT, July 28 (AP) — Police said 14 men were killed and 21 seriously wounded in a shootout that marred the funeral of Lebanon's assassinated press syndicate chairman. The gunfight flared as the funeral procession of the slain journalist Riyad Taha, was passing through the Roman ruins town of Baslebek, 50 km northeast of Beirut, Saturday. Prime Minister Salim Hoss, who was leading the funeral motorcade from Beirut took shelter in a mid-town hotel with interior minister Nazem Qadri.

From the hotel, Hoss slipped into the army barracks in town and used military telephone to arrange a ceasefire.

Later the Syrian peacekeeping troops called in to police the truce.

The five-hour Shootout Sunday was between Lebanon's Muslim Shiite and a radical militia groups.

Mideast briefs

BUCHAREST, (AP) — Romania stepped out of line with the other Soviet bloc countries again Monday when it signed a trade agreement with the European Economic Community (EEC).

DAMASCUS, (R) — Syria and Turkey Sunday initiated the first judicial agreement concluded between them, replacing a 40-year-old "good neighbor" agreement.

BELGIUM, (R) — A man speaking in the name of the People's Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) Monday claimed responsibility for a grenade attack here Sunday in which a French Jewish youth was killed.

deserve a place on the blacklist of international despotism that has cast a shadow over the 20th century? Outside investigators long documented allegations of systematic torture of political opponents by Savak, the Shah's secret police, that helped him and his family maintain the absolute rule of the peacock throne.

Iran's new leaders charged that the U.S. helped train the Savak agents. This alleged complicity represents the background for the seizure of the American hostages in November 1979.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter criticized Iran's human rights record in 1977, and the Shah announced an end to torture in his prisons. Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, said in a report that the use of the wide range of torture methods appeared to decrease — but not stop — at that time.

In the long list of countries where basic human rights were allegedly being violated in the 1970s — Amnesty International listed 100 in 1979 — Iran under the Shah was often compared with the right-wing governments of Argentina and South Korea, which reportedly used similar practices to maintain power.

In Argentina, human rights groups charge there are camps where torture is routine.

Political repression has taken a different form in the Communist world since the days of Soviet leader Joseph Stalin. His administration is blamed for the loss of 60 million lives during the collectivization process of the 1920s. Millions were slaughtered in the Stalin purges of the 1930s.

Human rights organizations still charge that Soviet corrective labor colonies and prisons continue to be characterized by chronic hunger, overwork, cold and inadequate medical attention.

Emperor Bokassa of the Central African empire, now the Central African Republic, a former second lieutenant in the French army, capped a long career of bloodshed by participating in a massacre of 100 schoolchildren, according to human rights investigators.

ANKARA, (R) — Turkey's wholesale price index rose by 61.4 per cent during the first half of this year, according to preliminary trade ministry statistics. The June monthly rise over May was 2.7 per cent, the lowest monthly increase so far this year.

ANKARA, (AFP) — Two right-wing terrorists sentenced to death for assassinating five people escaped last night from Mamak military prison here, official sources said Sunday. Isa Arman and Mustafa Pehlivi Angolu had been found guilty for the 1978 Balgat (an Ankara suburb) massacre in which they opened fire on a cafe frequented by leftist sympathizers.

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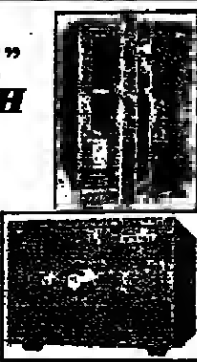
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Ex-hostage describes mock execution

NEW YORK, July 28 (R) — Richard Queen, a former U.S. Vice Consul in Iran who was held hostage for 250 days, was once led from his place of confinement and stood before a wall, as if he were about to be executed, according to a story in *Time* magazine published Monday.

Time reported that following the takeover Queen was confined in a basement room he called the "Mushroom Inn." Several times a week he was taken outside for exercise. On one occasion, the customary blanket was put over his head, and was led out of his room, but suddenly realized he was going in an unusual direction.

"I was really scared," he was quoted as saying. When the blanket was removed, Queen said he was facing a wall. "I just thought, oh, oh, this is the end," he told *Time*. At that point, the magazine said, he let his story trail off, apparently out of concern for his colleagues still in Iran.

The magazine said however that other hostages released last November disclosed they went through a mock execution. Queen said some of his captors were friendly and helpful to the prisoners, while others engaged in petty harassment.

Queen said he spent much of his time in captivity reading. "You had to find a world of your own," he said, adding that during his captivity the mere mention of a day of the week fueled speculation among the hostages that would be the day of their release. "Of course, it wouldn't come," he said.

He said he spent much of his time in captivity reading Shakespeare and teaching himself French. "A fair number of other" hostages were studying languages as well, he said.

From November to March, he said, the hostages were not allowed to talk to each other. When the ban was lifted, "we talked ourselves hoarse. The afternoon 'Scrabble' game, a popular word game, became a ritual," he said.

He said the hostages' main concern was that their letters home did not get sent. "The mail was a constant source of gripes," he said. Queen said he had spent his time since his return telephoning families of the other hostages. "It's a catharsis every time I talk to them," he said, adding he believed the conversations were important "both for them and myself."

Queen's father joked that his son would bankrupt the State Department with his lengthy calls. Speaking to the families of the other families "is a really draining experience for me, but it's something I have to do," the younger Queen said.



LIGHTS! CAMERA! STRIKE!! American television actors Jack Klugman (left) and Wayne Rogers carry signs as they join 1000 members of the Screen Actors Guild marching outside television studios in Burbank, California. Talks between the actors and producers residual payments for re-runs and video taping have broken off. SAG says the strike affects some 67,000 actors throughout the United States.

Parisians fear more trouble

Paris police protesting Arab feuds

PARIS, July 28 (WP) — Recent shootings in Paris appears to have frightened many Arab intellectuals and politicians into at least temporary inactivity and has provoked the normally obedient French police into near-rebellion over the dangers to which they are exposed.

Police union representatives at the funeral of the policeman killed in the assassination attempt against former Iranian Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar took him aside and told him he should move out of the luxury apartment building he has been living in because he is exposing both his neighbors and his police guard unnecessarily.

The other residents of the building in the fashionable suburb of Neuilly adjoining Paris circulated a petition asking him to go. In addition to the policeman killed in the raid on the Bakhtiar apartment, a 45-year-old woman neighbor was shot dead when she opened her door.

A French lawyer who represents a number of Iranian military and political exiles here, especially pro-monarchists, said his clients

had been warned by the French police not to go outdoors. "It's no life for them," said the lawyer.

He said his clients see the purpose of the actual and attempted killings of Iranians in Washington and Paris as an effort to intimidate the opposition to the Islamic revolutionary government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The lawyer, who also serves as a spokesman for some of the exiles, said that this is actually working, especially in the case of exile figures who, unlike Bakhtiar, cannot afford to hire personal bodyguards.

It is harder to tell what effect the violence is having on the attitudes of the Syrian exiles in Paris after the assassination here of their most prominent leader, former Premier Salah Eddin Bitar. Except for Bitar himself, most of the Syrian exile politicians here already led a far more clandestine existence than the Iranian exile leaders.

Almost 4,000 police in civilian clothes staged a silent protest march from Bakhtiar's apartment house, where their comrade was killed and three other policemen wounded, to

the official funeral services at central police headquarters for the heavily populated suburban district that included Neuilly.

Considering that the police unions asked on-duty policemen to stay at their posts, that a large number of police were mobilized for the official visit here of the Romanian president, and that many police are on vacation, the turnout was very large. There are 22,000 police in the Paris region, 1,400 of whom are permanently assigned to protecting public buildings, embassies and foreign personalities.

Police union spokesmen say they are going to ask their members to start arresting foreign bodyguards carrying guns illegally, regardless of government orders to turn a blind eye to avoid political embarrassment. Police union spokesmen have been recalling that in the past two years a dozen persons have lost their lives, including several policemen, in Paris shootings involving Middle East conflicts. Two summers ago, an Iraqi bodyguard killed a French policeman outside the Iraqi Embassy. The Iraqi was allowed to go home despite heavy police protests.

The strongest weapon the police has so far unleashed is a series of politically embarrassing revelations by union spokesmen letting out a number of previously confidential things that the government obviously intended to keep quiet. Among the revelations so far in radio interviews and other forums:

— Twenty bodyguards of Rifat Assad, the brother of Syrian President Hafez Assad who heads his pretorian guard, terrorized the other guests of a hotel in Bordeaux where he lived while receiving medical treatment after an unsuccessful assassination attempt. (The French government had managed to keep quiet its knowledge that Rifat Assad had been wounded. The official French version was that he was here for dental work.)

French border police had informed regular police colleagues that the Assad party had entered the country with a large arsenal of Kalashnikov machine guns, pistols and offensive grenades but that the government told the police not to interfere with the Syrian bodyguards.

U.S.S.R. pouring troops into Kabul

NEW DELHI, July 28 (AP) — The Soviet Union has started pouring additional troops and supplies into Afghanistan to replace units sent to defend Kabul. The new troops are rushing to suppress uprisings in the south, reports reaching here Saturday said.

Ever since 10 A.M. Friday, Soviet planes have been arriving regularly — every few minutes — at Kabul Airport, a knowledgeable traveler from Kabul said at Delhi Airport.

The United News of India also quoted a British Broadcasting Corp. report from the Afghan capital as saying that there had been a

"big build-up" of forces there.

The traveler, who asked not to be identified, said the fresh Soviet troops apparently were replacing those dispatched the last few days to Ghazni and Kandahar provinces south of Kabul.

"There has been heavy fighting in Ghazni," the traveler said. "At least 20 helicopter gunships — big ones, the kind with people hanging out the sides — were seen attacking the garrison there."

The Soviet troops opened fire on the Afghan soldiers after the Afghans mutinied and attempted to defect and join up with the anti-Marxist rebels who control most of the ragged countryside, the traveler said. No casualty figures were available "because it happened just Friday."

The traveler's story squared with a report Friday that Soviet troops had encircled the Ghazni garrison after the Afghan troops there balked at a change in command.

"There also has been a lot of fighting in Kandahar," one of Afghanistan's southern-most provinces. Between Soviet forces and the Muslim insurgents, the traveler said.

Diplomatic sources reported several days ago that the Soviets had switched tactics and instead of attempting to draw the Afghan rebels into pitched battles, were conducting massive retaliatory attacks against entire regions suspected of harboring the guerrillas.

Rioting subsides in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa July 28 (AP) — The black townships near Grahamstown were reported quiet Sunday after weekend violence in which three people died and extensive property was damaged.

The trouble at Grahamstown, in the eastern Cape province, apparently broke out following an emotion-charged funeral on Saturday of a 16-year-old youth who was reportedly killed by police in a similar disturbance the previous Saturday.

Police said that after funeral of Boyboy Nobiba, attended by about 1,500 people, groups of blacks roamed the area, stoning vehicles, setting fires and erecting roadblocks of stones and piles of burning tires.

About 500 blacks stoned a police vehicle, tried to set it on fire with a gasoline bomb and overturned it, police said. A police spokesman said policemen inside the vehicle opened fire on the group and killed two men.

Later rioters set fire to a store, and stoned to death the owner, identified as Nkole Mjekula, police said. Two primary schools, three private houses, a beer hall and a general store were also destroyed by fire, the South African press association reported.

The two killed by shotgun blasts were identified as Tunou Nxawe, 28, and Freddie Myameko Tsili, 33.



JANGLE — American composer Carl Davis loves playing the cash register. It took him six months to find one with the right sound. He plays it in his new symphony which "illustrates the many facets of life" in Soho.

188 die in China storm

HONG KONG, July 28 (AP) — Typhoon Joe ripped through the southern Chinese province of Guangdong and killed 188 people Tuesday and Wednesday, the Communist newspaper *Ta Kung Pao* reported here Sunday. The daily said Typhoon Joe was the worst storm to hit China in 26 years.

It reported that 20,000-ton liner and a 50,000-ton tanker were washed ashore at Chankiang, in the Leizhou peninsula, which was hit directly by the typhoon. At nearby Kaikan, heavy flooding was reported.

Italy kidnapping baffles searchers

FLORENCE, July 28 (AFP) — The Italian police have found no gang of three or four men who kidnapped three West German teenagers Saturday.

Sisters Sabina and Suzanne Kronzucker, 13 and 15 years old, and their cousin Martin Wachter, 15, were carried off from the villa at Promiano belonging to the Prince Corsini. They were vacationing at the villa.

The girls' father, West German television journalist Dieter Kronzucker, told police that he could not understand why his children should be the targets of kidnappers. "We do not possess a personal fortune," he said, "only a small property in West Germany, and we are not known in Italy."

Elio Gabbugliani, Communist mayor of Florence, and the city's Archbishop, Giovanni Cardinal Benelli, appealed to the kidnappers to free the children. Police said it was possible that as a condition for the youngsters' release the kidnappers wanted to make a deal with the television network that employs Kronzucker.

Quake shakes States

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AFP) — An earthquake lasting several seconds shook at least six American states Sunday.

There were no immediate reports of injuries or damage, but police were swamped immediately with thousands of telephone inquiries from nervous residents of Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky, all states rarely struck by earthquakes.

The U.S. Bureau of Geological Studies at Golden, Colorado said the quake measured 5.8 on the Richter Scale and its epicenter was near Cincinnati, O. 10. The Richter Scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. An earthquake of .5 on the Richter Scale can cause considerable damage.

Ex-Dead pianist dead

ROSS, CALIFORNIA, July 28 (AP) — Keith R. Godchaux, 32, a former pianist in the Grateful Dead rock band, has died from head injuries he suffered July 21 when a sports car in which he was riding struck a parked truck.

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Peter Sellers

Fans will miss comic star

EDITOR'S NOTE: Movie fans who enjoyed comedy will miss actor Peter Sellers, who died earlier this week at the age of 54. His gift of mimicry lent a highly comedic touch to all his movies, especially the Pink Panther series, which immortalized the bumbling French Inspector Clouseau. Sellers is remembered by reporter Michael Sella, who examines the actor's outstanding film career.

By Michael Sella

HOLLYWOOD, (LAT) — Peter Sellers was a comic genius whose film portraits ranged from the grotesque Dr. Strangelove to the bumbling Inspector Clouseau and on to the middle-aged TV baby, Chance.

Sellers, 54, was long plagued by heart trouble. He was in his suite at the Dorchester Hotel in London when he complained of chest pains. He was rushed by ambulance to Middlesex Hospital and underwent intensive resuscitation procedures after his heart stopped, despite the presence of a pacemaker device buried in his chest.

Sellers was at the height of his career. His latest film, *Being There*, earned him wide critical acclaim as an actor whose technique and intelligence carried him beyond his previously acknowledged comedic gifts.

In *Being There* Sellers played Chance, a middle-aged gardener, who, when the master of his walled-in house dies, is left wandering through the streets of Washington.

He is blank-faced and simple-minded, only the glare of a television set holds his attention. But, somehow, his passivity is mistaken for strength, his intellectual emptiness for wisdom, and Chance becomes a chancey gardener, talk-show emcee and presidential adviser.

Critics called it a masterful performance, economic and thoughtful, and a change from the more flamboyant, occasionally slapstick Sellers of earlier years. The portrayal resulted in an Academy Award nomination for best actor.

Sellers first came to the attention of U.S. film audiences in the late 1950s in a series of sharply-drawn roles in small British comedies — *The Ladykillers*, *I'm All Right Jack*, and *The Mouse That Roared*.

Then Sellers played Claire Quilty, the perverted playwright who tries to steal Humbert Humbert's nymph in *Lolita* and followed that with his tour de force in Stanley Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove*.

Strangelove was Sellers at his most flamboyant — a brilliant mime and master of accents — the German-accented scientist whose arm kept involuntarily snapping into a Nazi salute. To top it off, Sellers also played the weak-willed President and a rather sappy RAF officer.

It wasn't that Kubrick was trying to stretch a thin budget. "It is just that there is nobody else in the world who can play each of those parts like Sellers," the director said after filming was completed in 1963. "He was the best possible for each one of them, and I wanted the best."

Sellers created his most popular persona in the 1960s with Inspector Clouseau of the *Pink Panther* movies. Charming, inept and obtuse, Sellers' Clouseau was a classic cinema character — a French detective who fancied himself a great lover and crime-solver, practiced karate on his Filipino houseboy, and blundered his way through ambushes and pratfalls.

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BEING THERE: Peter Sellers as the gardener, Chance, who becomes known as Chancey Gardiner in the movie *Being There*.

A good deal of it was slapstick and though Sellers was fond of Clouseau and the series made him rich, Sellers looked on Chance as his favorite character and *Being There* as his best movie.

Perhaps Sellers was being a bit pessimistic when he told *Time* magazine in a cover story in April that, "my ambition in the cinema, since I came across it, was to play Chance... I have realized that ambition, and so I have no more."

But, by most accounts, Sellers was, at the time of his death, a not terribly happy man. He had a reputation as a fiercely hard worker, touchy and difficult for other actors, writers, and directors to deal with.

Mystical and moody, feeling deceived by an ex-lover and an ex-wife, Sellers had about him the saving grace of humor. During the *Time* interview, he suddenly turned to his wife, dropped into a lower class British accent and punctured his self-pity:

"Ere 'e is, Mabel, wir' all 'is money and 'is big fancy cards an' 'is wimmen cryin' about 'ow depressed' 'e is. Gawd in 'eaven, am I supposed to feel sorry for 'im?"

Sellers was born in Southsea, England, on Sept. 8, 1925, the son of William Sellers and Agnes Marks Sellers. They were vaudeville performers and Sellers could trace his lineage on his mother's side back to Benjamin Disraeli, the Victorian era Prime Minister.

His childhood, when not in school, was spent in a succession of theatrical boarding houses and the backstage of music halls. The youthful Peter Sellers wanted to be a drummer, but jobs were few. In World War II he was in a RAF musical troop, entertaining airmen in India and the Middle East. After the war, he worked his way up through vaudeville, variety shows at London's Palladium, radio and movies.

By the mid 1960s, he was ranked with Britain's other great comic actor, Sir Alec Guinness, and there were offers to branch out in other directions.

Sir Lawrence Olivier was producing Shakespeare at the time and asked Sellers to play King Lear, but, said Sellers, he turned it down because "it was too big a risk."

Sellers lacked confidence, but never drive. He did some films, when perhaps he would have been better off not working. For every *Lolita* there was a *Hoffman* and for every *Dr. Strangelove* a *Casino Royale*.

Those who knew him well said he was a perfectionist, driven but full of self-doubt. Some said he hid behind the make-up and accents of his roles.



ELEPHANT WALK: In spite of their best efforts to climb aboard one of London's double-decker buses, the four determined elephants from David Smart's Circus in Battersea Park had to hoof it in the end. Elephants walking in London's streets aren't all that uncommon, however. The lower photo shows Indian religious leader Shree Pramukh Swami greeting his followers during a recent parade.

Strobe lights used

Faster plant growth studied

By Madeleine Jacobs

WASHINGTON, (Special) — It's easy to write a story about a major scientific breakthrough.

After all, everyone loves to read about a cure for cancer, a new source of energy or a better mousetrap. The fact is most scientists work along, rather undramatically, sometimes trying to confirm other research findings, sometimes going off on a tangent to pursue an interesting idea, but in all cases searching for something called "the truth."

Often, research is nothing more than a matter of setting the past record straight. Welcome, then, to the laboratory of agricultural engineer John Sager, a researcher at the Smithsonian's Radiation Biology Laboratory in Rockville, Md.

Sager is studying the effects of pulsed, or intermittent, light on plant growth.

"We're trying to find out radiation," he explains. "If plants do grow more efficiently with intermittent light, pulsed-light systems could have far-reaching applications."

Sager can enumerate these many applications — increased crop production is a major one — but before he does, he pauses to explain that past claims for intermittent light have been "extravagant."

"Many scientists have claimed that intermittent light works wonders — that it can make plants grow bigger and better for less energy," he says. "I'm not convinced this is true."

"If there really is no effect from intermittent light," he continues, "it could be a very costly mistake. Already, some intermittent fluorescent light systems have been developed which are capable of being incorporated into plant growth systems. These systems use a lot of energy — and that means money."

The record that Sager is trying to correct is an old one. Ever since Edison invented the electric light bulb 100 years ago, scientists have been searching for ways to use artificial light to spur plant growth. During the past 75 years, many studies have been carried out comparing the effects of intermittent and continuous light on the efficiency of photosynthesis, the process by which plants transform carbon dioxide and water into chemical energy — the Earth's food supply — and oxygen, a key component of the Earth's atmosphere.

"Some researchers have reported that the rate of photosynthesis doubled when intermittent light was substituted for continuous light, even though the amount of energy in the light was the same," Sager says. "This would be good news indeed; unfortunately, we have found this to be an area fraught with possibilities for misinterpretation."

Many factors can be misleading, he says: flaws in the design of the experiments, inaccurate instrumentation and incomplete or inappropriate analysis of the data collected.

Sager has designed and carried out new experiments which should eliminate these problems. The key involves carefully controlling each aspect of every experiment so results can be attributed solely to the effects of intermittent light and not to other factors.

His laboratory is crammed full of plants of all shapes, sizes and colors, growing in specially built chambers under carefully controlled conditions of light, temperature and humidity.

Remembering large refrigerators in size and shape, the chambers maintain a comfortable temperatures of 75 degrees Fahrenheit and 70 per cent relative humidity. The plants are grown from seed in gravel with water and nutrients, and Sager selects only the most uniform species for final testing. The supply of carbon dioxide needed for photosynthesis is controlled continuously.

In a typical experiment, Sager might grow lettuce plants under a daylight fluorescent light for 16 hours of light and 8 hours of darkness. All plants receive the same mean light intensity and equal amounts of energy.

The only difference in the various chambers is the flash rate of the light. Some plants are exposed to light flickering so rapidly — once every 5 thousandths of a second — that the human eye cannot detect the pulse. Other plants are grown under slower pulse rates — once every 5 seconds, for instance — giving the impression of strobe lights in a disco. Still others are grown under a continuous light which serves as an experimental control.

At the end of 28 days, Sager "harvests" the plants. To gather information on the relative growth due to different light, he measures plant height, leaf area, and the fresh and dry weights of leaves, roots and stems. The rate of photosynthesis is determined during the course of experiments by measuring the amount of carbon dioxide taken in by the plant.

Photosynthesis in lettuce, it turns out, proceeds very well under short pulse rates of 5 thousandths of a second to 5 seconds, but equally well or better under continuous light conditions. It hardly grows at all, however, when exposed to light pulses of 1 minute. Similar experiments have been carried out for spinach, tomatoes, corn, rice, cucumbers, beans and other plants.

There is no question from these experiments that many plants grow better with short pulses than long pulses," Sager says. "But we have not yet found any case in which the rate of photosynthesis was higher with intermittent light than with continuous light. At best, plants exposed to short pulses do as well as those grown in continuous light."

Moreover, Sager is convinced that even past studies do not support the contention that photosynthesis is increased with intermittent light. Using new evaluation methods, Sager and Walter Giger Jr., a colleague at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, re-analyzed data from 14 studies conducted from 1905 to the present. They found no evidence that the rate of photosynthesis was greater with intermittent light.

There may be a "distribution effect," however, accounting for the increased growth of some plants under short-pulse light conditions. This effect is seen primarily in plants with larger leaf areas, or canopies, like lettuce. To help determine the extent and nature of the effect, Sager has begun additional experiments using a new, sophisticated instrument — a spectroradiometer — to measure the light distribution and absorption of light on leaves while the plants are growing.

Despite the less-than-dramatic findings, the potential payoff of this work is still very high.

"If we find that pulsed-light systems really do increase plant growth," he says, "they could be used in commercial greenhouses to grow flowers and, more importantly, crops — either in place of, or as a supplement to, natural sunlight." Or plants could be grown in totally controlled environments, similar to Sager's chambers. The main beneficiaries of such developments would be the 500 million people worldwide who suffer from hunger and malnutrition.

In the future, controlled agricultural environments could be used to supply food in places where there is not enough space or natural light for normal agricultural practices. Sager envisions such environments providing food to the crew of underwater submersibles engaged in deep ocean mineral mining or to workers in manufacturing plants located on orbiting space stations. But Sager, the realist, prefers to stick to the present.

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U.S. credit controls may prolong slump

LOS ANGELES, July 28 (LAT) — The imposition of credit controls as part of President Carter's anti-inflation program has led banks to begin charging higher interest or special fees for credit card use. And consumers have responded somewhat more avidly than either the banks or the Carter administration probably wanted.

So far there haven't been any mass card burnings, but credit card use has declined significantly, at least for now. And while some of that restraint may disappear when the economy shows some evidence of recovery, there is concern that a more cautious use of the cards could prolong the current business slump.

"I'm worried that this massive credit curbs could have a very detrimental effect on the economy at a time when it badly needs a further adverse shock," says Emily Card, director of the Credit Project at the University of Southern California.

The government reported recently that consumer installment debt fell a record \$3.43 billion in May, the latest reported figures. That's equivalent to a 13 per cent annual rate of decline.

Soon after the credit controls program was announced last March, major banks began instituting new charges on card customers. Bank of America now charges a \$12 annual membership fee. Security Pacific National Bank \$15. Crocker National Bank raised its monthly interest charges to a 21 per cent annual rate from 18 per cent and imposed a 12 cent transaction charge on each credit card purchase. Wells Fargo Bank now charges \$1 each month in which a card is used.

What's more, most banks have significantly tightened policies to weed out the less credit-worthy. Many have begun canceling accounts when customers commit what once were considered minor transgressions, like spending beyond their credit limit on a card.

The Federal Credit Controls Program is now nearing an end, thanks to the steep slide in the economy in the four months since it was imposed.

Bankers, however, make it clear that the new card charges will not disappear with the end of the controls. They say the cost of their credit card business has grown too high to revert to the old system of passing out cards freely and at no charge. Thus, the controls problem simply provided the impetus for what the banking industry saw as some long-

needed reforms.

Not surprisingly, the tighter credit rules have spawned widespread, and often hostile, consumer response. When a Long Beach, Calif., man recently learned that he would have to pay an annual fee, he cut his card into the shape of an arrow and sent it back to the bank. Enclosed was a note instructing the bankers "what they could do with the arrow," he says.

Dee Hock, president of Visa, U.S.A. Inc., the San Francisco-based clearing house for Visa accounts nationwide, estimates that 12 million bank card customers — about 10 per cent of the nation's total — will drop their accounts in response to the tighter bank policies.

Even so, most bankers report that the overwhelming majority of their customers are going along with the new policies. Some bankers say they are surprised that so few of their customers are offering any resistance.

The sharpest consumer reaction has been against large retail chains, even though many of these stores have only moderately altered their credit card policies. After the government announced its curbs in March, many of these stores raised minimum monthly payments, curtailed card promotions and stiffened application requirements as well as implemented other new policies.

But the consumers, representatives from the stores argue, overreacted. "They thought it was unpatriotic to use credit so they cut way back," says Duncan Muir, a spokesman for J.C. Penney Co. because of the consumer reaction, he says, Penney was forced to lower its minimum monthly payments, begin promoting cards again and also make cards generally easier to obtain. "Fortunately, business is coming back now," Muir said.

In early April, Sears ran a full page advertisement in major newspapers, in which chairman Edward R. Telling declared that "Sears has been in the vanguard of extending consumer credit... (and) we aren't going to stop or cut back now."

But the strategy backfired. The store's customers apparently perceived the campaign as unpatriotic and thus bought less from Sears.

As a result, Sears' sales have dropped sharply and now stand 4.3 per cent below last year's level. "It's picking up very slowly and it will take at least until the end of the year for things to normalize," the spokesman says. To help it along, Sears is conducting some special credit card promotions.



LAND RIGHTS: Protesters wait in front of London's Howard Hotel where western Australian Premier Sir Charles Court was holding a press conference. The group is protesting the Australian confiscation of sacred Aborigine land for oil exploration.

Diamond mine to open on holy aborigine land

PERTH, July 28 (AFP) — An agreement signed here Sunday gives the go-ahead for diamond mining on sacred Aboriginal land in the remote Kimberley region in the north of western Australia. The region is believed to contain some of the world's most precious diamonds.

The green light for mining came when agreement was signed by representatives of the Ashton joint venture and the recognized Aboriginal custodians of the land at Argyle.

Permission to allow mining was granted in exchange for capital works costing 200,000 Australian dollars over the next 12 months at the Aboriginal-owned Glen Hill Station near

Argyle. Additional expenditure of up to \$100,000 per year will be provided if diamond operations continue.

Aborigines at the talks said that they were keen to avoid a dispute like the one at nearby Noonkanbah station where Aborigines are locked in a bitter row with the oil exploration company Amax (Australia) Petroleum Inc. over drilling on sacred sites.

A spokesman for the Argyle aborigines George Dixon, said: "I am satisfied about our agreement. It is good for the community. I am sorry to see the sacred sites go but it is better for us to give in than to fight the Europeans."

Two professors sell predictions Intelligence business booms

SYRACUSE, New York, July 15 (AP) — The revolution in Iran has meant a business boom for two political science professors here who sell intelligence analyses of foreign countries to corporations. There are now 172 companies and banks who pay \$1,500 a year for the "World Political Risk Forecast" of Michael O'Leary and William Coplin.

The two Syracuse University professors, who once worked for the State Department and the Central Intelligence Agency, started the service two years ago, after coming to the college in the 1960's. Lawrence Bloom, a former student of theirs who now markets the forecasts through Frost and Sullivan, Inc., of New York City, says the turmoil in Iran brought a "180-degree turnaround" in demand for advice on the stability of other countries, including more than 300 inquiries about the forecasts.

The list of subscribers now includes such corporate giants as General Motors, AT and T, and General Electric. Half the clients are in Western Europe or Japan. "Iran has gotten the attention of top management," Coplin said, "but we're not just forecasting big, phenomenal developments like a change in government, but also little things like Turkey saying you can't take money out of the country, things that have a big impact on business, but don't make the newspapers here."

Clients were told ahead of time, for example, that the separatist referendum would lose in Quebec and that Indira Gandhi would

regain power in India.

Their subscribers were also told that there is a 29 per cent chance the South Korean government will change in the next 18 months, that a 63 per cent chance existed that South Korean labor unions would become more powerful and that corporations doing business in South Korea faced a 37 per cent chance of suffering a major loss over the next five years.

The two issue about 60 forecasts a year. Each one is about 30 pages long and includes graphs showing positions and the relative power of various interest groups.

O'Leary and Coplin use 180 experts, including at least one resident of each country, to gather the information they run through a model they devised to calculate their forecasts. The identities of their experts are secret to avoid any problems with government officials and the resident experts, O'Leary said.

The predictions cover four major areas for each country: Risk to business from regime, the risk of political turmoil, such as terrorism. Although much of their information-gathering is similar to the work of the CIA, and both O'Leary and Coplin worked on a CIA model to forecast political violence, they say they have not encountered any suspicion from foreign governments. "Unlike the CIA, we're not making forecasts and trying to make our forecasts come true by overthrowing people," said O'Leary.

Down from \$ 1.60b to \$ 864m

Iran oil income crashes

TEHRAN, July 28 (R) — Iran's oil export revenue dropped by almost a half in the Persian month ended July 22, to \$864 million from \$1.61 billion in the previous month, the official Pars news agency reported Sunday.

It quoted an Oil Ministry spokesman as saying that income in the first four months of the Persian year totalled \$5.2 billion, and that the latest month's figure was based on exports of about 800,000 barrels per day (BPD). Iran exported an average of 2.63 million BPD in the last Persian year, which ended on March 20. Prices rose dramatically during the year.

Oil industry analysts said oil is normally paid for after 60 days' credits. Therefore the sharp reduction in income reported Sunday reflects the decline in Iranian exports in April.

Japanese and European companies which had taken a total of over 850,000 BPD since the start of 1980 refused in April to accept a \$2.50 a barrel price rise and have bought no crude oil since April 20. Central Bank Governor Ali Reza Nobari said recently that oil revenues might not reach \$10 billion this Persian year, compared with an originally budgeted target of \$25 billion.

British Airways fare cut 15%

N. Atlantic fare war resumes

LONDON, July 28 (AFP) — Rumblings of an air fares war boomed over the Atlantic Monday as British Airways announced cuts of up to 15 per cent. Its rates thus dip below those of Laker Airways, which has so far offered the cheapest transatlantic fares.

The British Airways fare is £84 from London to New York or Washington for off-peak unreserved seats, as against Laker's £85. Laker has said a statement will be made later this week.

T.W.A. airline said it is readying cuts that could beat British Airways. But British Airways Managing-Director Roy Watts says his company will react to any retaliation by rivals.

Kuwait oil talks

KUWAIT, July 28 (R) — Two French firms are to open talks here shortly for the purchase of 50,000 barrels a day of Kuwaiti crude oil. Al-Siyasa newspaper reported Sunday. Compagnie Francaise Des Petroles and Elf-Aquitaine were jointly seeking a one-year oil contract based on official OPEC prices, the newspaper said. The report could not be officially confirmed.

Aviation experts said increased competition stemmed from easier regulations by the U.S. and British government, and from the recession. Liberalization of the rules has boosted the number of transatlantic airlines from seven to 13, and two more are likely to join in before the year's end.

Many planes are flying the Atlantic half empty, although this is the holiday season, and empty seats average 3,000 a day, latest figures show.

Car industry off in eastern bloc

PARIS, July 28 (AFP) — The automobile industry of Comecon, the communist bloc trading group, is still a showcase for how the East has put Western technology to work, even though the car business has slowed down due to East Europe's economic crisis.

The Soviet Union and Comecon nations produced some two million vehicles in 1978, including 600,000 made on conveyor belts equipped by Renault, and a million Fiats and Renaults manufactured under license.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of P.T.T.	Furnishing of 16 villas at the building complex of the new Communications Training Institute in Riyadh	6-400/401	150	Aug. 19
Saudi Arabian Airlines	Improvement and decor of Saud office in Abha	36/80	50	Aug. 25
Municipality of Tabuk	Supply of furniture	—	30	Aug. 2
Municipality of Oman	Supply of heavy equipment and vehicles for 1980/81	—	400	Aug. 2
Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Western Province	Operation and maintenance of water resources in Tabuk	34	200	Aug. 3
Municipality of Saihat	Dumping of swamps in Saihat	2	Free	Aug. 2
" " "	Operation and maintenance of electric poles in Saihat	3	Free	Aug. 3
" " "	Maintenance of municipality building	4	Free	Aug. 4

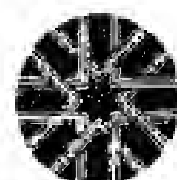
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Yugoslavs win cage duel

Soviets shocked again

MOSCOW, July 28 (AP) — Yugoslavia handed the Soviet Union its second straight Olympic basketball defeat Sunday, a controversial 101-99 overtime triumph that virtually assured the Yugoslavs of a spot in Wednesday's final.

Yugoslavia is unbeaten in four semifinal contests while the Soviets are now 2-2. Both teams have one semifinal group match to play.

The Soviets, who had been favored to take the gold, were upset by Italy, 87-85, on Saturday night. Before the two surprise defeats, the Soviets had not been beaten at home since a U.S. all-star team toppled them in 1973.

Yugoslav stars Dragan Kicanovic and Drazen Dalipagic were the heroes in the see-saw battle that went into five-minute overtime after a controversial incident in the closing seconds.

With Yugoslavia leading, 81-79, Russia's Sergei Iovaysha drove in for a shot and got the field goal but was fouled. The Soviet bench and most of the home crowd of 15,000 howled that Iovaysha had been fouled in the act of shooting, but Swedish referee Jao Holmin ruled that the foul occurred before the shot.

With the score at 81-79, if Iovaysha field goal had been allowed, the foul shot he was awarded would have been a potential three-point play, putting the Soviets one point ahead if he made the charity toss.

But the basket was disallowed, and the Russian was awarded two free throws. He sank both to tie the score, 81-81, and send the game into overtime.

From the start of the extra period, Kicanovic was all over the court, hitting from the corner, stealing the ball and harassing the Soviet offense. Dalipagic grabbed two crucial rebounds in the last minute and drew fouls that took him to the line to sink crucial points and clinch the victory.

Dalipagic took scoring honors with 28 points and Kicanovic had 22. Kresimir Cosic added 14.

Soviet captain Sergei Belov paced his team with 20 points. Alexander Belostenny outplayed his 7-foot, 4-inch teammate Vladimir Tkachenko under the boards and finished with 19 points.

At the 1976 Montreal Olympics, the United States defeated Yugoslavia for the gold medal, and the Soviets had to settle for the bronze.

In other games, Spain nipped Cuba 96-95 Sunday in the first Moscow Olympic men's basketball game that went into overtime. The game was tied 88-88 after regulation time. The Cubans dropped out after a hot start with Juan-Antonio Corbalan leading the Spanish surge in the second half.

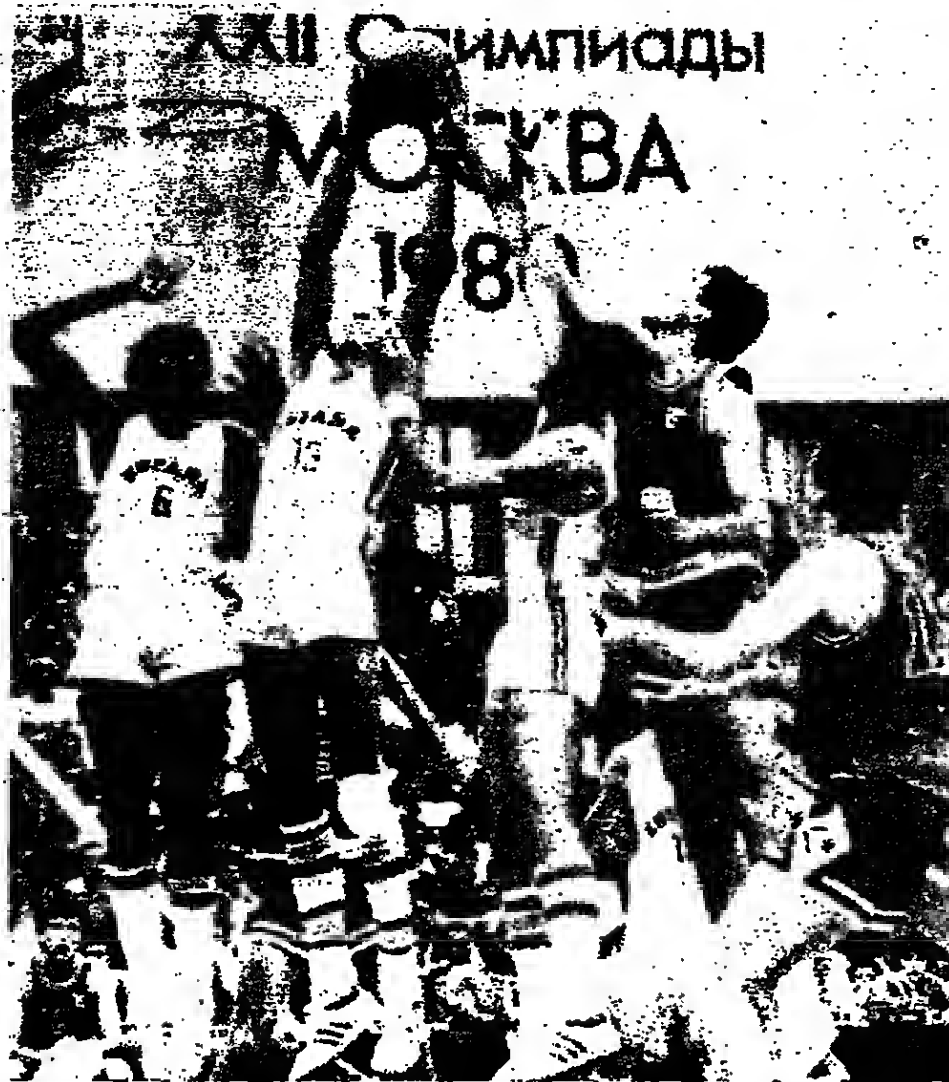
In the overtime period Domingo Delacruz and Sanepifanio grabbed two crucial rebounds. With Spain leading by one point and 42 seconds on the clock, Corbalan crisscrossed the court dribbling and looking for a foul to run out time, enabling Spain to hang on to victory.

Cuba's Ruperto Herrera was the game's high scorer with 38 points, but he missed a long jump shot at the buzzer at the end of regulation play.

And a come-from-behind surge led by Oscar Schmidt carried Brazil past Italy 90-77 Sunday night in another semifinal.

Italy, looking after its surprise victory over the Soviet Union Saturday night, took a 39-34 halftime lead — built mainly at the foul line where hit 18 free throws against Brazil's two.

The Soviet Union, despite two back-to-back losses, can still qualify for the final on Wednesday if Spain beats Italy in the last remaining semifinal games on Tuesday. If Italy wins, then it will be in the final against Yugoslavia.



INTO FINALS: Spain appears to be dominating the boards in this early contest in Olympic basketball play. But Yugoslavia won, 95-91. And they have continued their winning ways, led by Kresimir Cosic (11) and Dragan Kicanovic (not pictured), remaining undefeated after shocking the Soviets Sunday night in overtime, 101-99. The win practically assures them a spot in the finals.

Ageless Yifter blisters Viren in 10,000m battle

MOSCOW, July 28 (Agencies) — Mirus Yifter of Ethiopia captured the 10,000-meter gold medal in a thrilling battle Sunday night that ended Lasse Viren's reign as the champion of Olympic distance running.

Aided by two fellow countrymen, Yifter set a searing pace throughout the distance and with a tremendous burst of speed over the last lap destroyed the attempt by the Finnish Viren to extend the era in which he has won the 5,000 and 10,000 meter events at the last two Olympics. In the end it was Yifter whose age has been reported from 32 to 37, who captured the gold medal with another Finn, Kaarlo Maaninka, taking the silver with a courageous and headlong sprint. Muhammad Kadir of Ethiopia got the bronze.

A third Ethiopian, Tolossa Kotu, took fourth place ahead of the burned-out Viren, but they were a good 50 meters back at the end.

The distance classic dominated the fourth day of the Olympic athletics program which saw a world record by the Soviet Union's Nadezhda Olizarenko who slashed 1.4 seconds off her own mark as she won the women's 300 meters.

Thomas Munkelt of East Germany took the 110 meters hurdles, relegating Cuba's Alejandro Casanas to second place by 0.01 seconds. The Cuban also took the silver four years ago at Montreal. There was more drama in the javelin when both the world record-holder Ferenc Papagi and the Olympic champion Miklos Nemeth, both Hungarians, failed to qualify for the final throws, letting Dainis Kula take the gold for the Soviet Union.

But the battle between the three tiny Ethiopians and two tall Finns overshadowed

Royals pound Yanks, 8-0

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP) — Larry Gura pitched a seven-hitter while George Brett and Dave Chalk each drove in a pair of runs in a six-run fourth inning as the Kansas City Royals whipped the New York Yankees 8-0 Sunday in a meeting of the American League's division leaders.

Gura, 14-4, was helped by five double plays. Tommy John, 15-4, was routed in the fourth, when Amos Otis and Clint Hurdle also drove in runs.

Elsewhere in the American League, John Lowenstein's 12th-inning pinch double scored Ken Singleton, who had reached base on an error by Milwaukee second baseman Paul Molitor, giving Baltimore a 5-4 victory over the Brewers.

Danny Gooden's RBI single in the eighth inning gave Albert Williams a victory in his first major league game as Minnesota beat Boston 5-4, while Jesse Jefferson's two-hitter and two-run homers by Otto Velez and Al Woods carried Toronto to a 5-0 victory over Seattle.

In Detroit, Tiger Stadium was touched by a mild earth tremor during the fifth inning of the first game, but play was not delayed. Detroit beat Oakland 4-2 in the opener as John Wockenfuss and Duffy Dyer hit fourth-inning homers to support the five-hit pitching of Milt Wilcox. Dave Revere drove in three

everything else, ending with a final lap that matched even Saturday night's 800 meters final featuring Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett, for pace and excitement.

Viren fought with the Ethiopians at the front of the field throughout the race on a cool evening which contrasted sharply with the 30 degree (86 Fahrenheit) heat in which many runners experienced trouble in Thursday. The heat and humidity then took a great toll on Viren and reopened the question of whether he would have won his Montreal Olympics double in 1976 if Yifter had not been pulled out by the African boycott.

From start to finish Yifter, Kadir and Kotu alternated the pace-making with only intermittent spurts by their rivals. Midway through the race the Ethiopians stretched the field with one big burst and after 6,000 meters there were only eight runners anywhere in touch. One by one the others dropped back and with 1,000 meters to go there were only the Ethiopians. Viren and the tall fair-haired Maaninka.

Viren tried to break away with 600 meters to go and failed. All five were tight together at the bell and at 300 from home Viren started a move only to see Yifter suddenly streak out like a sprinter and keep up his attack right to the line. Only Kadir went with him but Maaninka, a 26-year-old lumber industry foreman, battled back to win the silver.

It was a sensational result for Maaninka. His time of 27:44.3 contrasts with his previous best over the distance of 28:13.6. Yifter's time of 27:42.7 was well outside the world record held by Henry Rono the Kenyan who is a victim of the Moscow games boycott.

runs to back the combined two-hit pitching of Matt Keough and Bob Lacey as the A's won the second game 4-0.

Boh Molinaro's tie-breaking double with two out in the sixth inning and gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over Texas in their opener. Jim Norris' 13th-inning sacrifice fly gave the Rangers a 4-3 victory in the nightcap.

Steve Carlton of Philadelphia became the National League's first 10-game winner this year, riding Garry Maddox's five runs batted in to a 17-4 romp over Atlanta.

Also in the National League, George Foster, Harry Spilman, Johnny Bench and Ron Oester drove in two runs apiece and Joe Price pitched six innings of two-hit relief as Cincinnati routed the New York Mets 10-4.

Joe Niekro collected three hits, including an RBI single, and combined with Dave Smith on a seven-hitter to help Houston beat Montreal 6-3 while Gene Richards tripped and Jerry Murphy doubled to highlight a three-run fourth inning which gave San Diego a 5-2 victory over St. Louis.

Two-run singles by Phil Garner and Tim Lincecum helped Jim Babbly post his 13th victory as Pittsburgh beat San Francisco 6-4.

Rudy Law raced home from third on Joe Ferguson's sacrifice fly to short right field in the 12th inning to give Los Angeles a 3-2 win over the Chicago Cubs.

Standings

	G	S	A	T
Soviet Union	44	46	26	118
East Germany	33	34	26	82
Hungary	6	7	6	19
Romania	5	4	4	15
Bulgaria	4	6	10	22
Britain	4	5	4	13
Italy	4	1	1	6
France	4	3	0	9
Sweden	2	3	5	10
Cuba	2	3	1	6
Australia	2	0	3	7
Finland	1	0	1	3
Denmark	1	0	2	3
Ethiopia	1	0	1	2
Greece	1	0	0	1
Switzerland	1	0	0	1

Little takes first in LPGA tourney

JERICHO, New York, July 28 (AP) — Sally Little of South Africa shot a 3-over-par 75 Sunday but held on to win the \$125,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament with a 4-under total of 284.

Little took a three-stroke over Sandra Palmer into the final round of the tournament. She won a first prize of \$18,750. The victory, second of the campaign, put Little at \$109,479 making it the second straight year that she has gone over the \$100,000 mark.

The 29-year-old Little, on the circuit since 1971 when she was named "Rookie of the year," had promised to play as aggressively as she had earlier over the 6,347-yard course when her scores were 69-71-69.

Palmer, 39-year-old veteran who has been winless on the tour since 1977, could not take advantage of Little's poor showing, however. Palmer, who admits she is straining under the pressure of not picking up the big check, bogeyed the first, second, ninth, 11th, 14th and 18th holes and wound up with a 79 for a 2-over-par 290.

Any kind of par golf on two or three of those holes could have put Palmer back into contention as Little 3-putted the par-5 17th hole and closed out with a bogey on the 18th. Palmer ended up in sixth place at 290 with Dot Germain, who had 75 for the day.

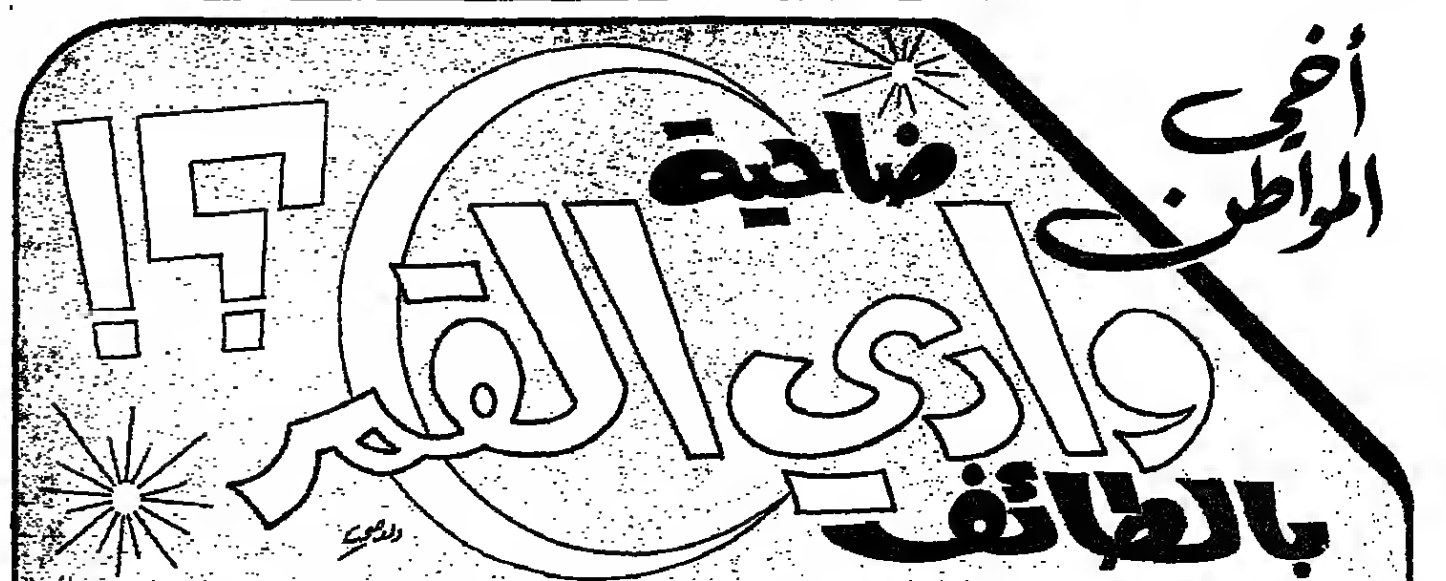
Amy Alcott, leading money-winner on the tour, started the day in third place four strokes behind Little. Alcott had a 3-over-par 75 Sunday but still managed to finish in a tie for second with Beth Daniel at 288.

Gottfried takes Grand Prix title

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP) — Brian Gottfried of the United States, surging ahead when Argentine Jose-Luis Clerc became flustered at a linesman's call, won the \$24,500 first prize Sunday in the Grand Prix Men's tennis tournament, 7-5, 4-6, 7-4.

The controversial linesman's call came as Gottfried led 6-5 in the first set with Clerc serving at 15-all. Gottfried looped a weak lob that appeared to end just outside the sideline. Clerc, acting as if the point were over, batted the ball back over the net and turned his back on Gottfried, who stroked it into the open court for the win.

Clerc summoned the linesman to inspect the mark on the surface but the linesman insisted that the ball had caught the tape before scuffing the ground. Flustered, Clerc botched two more shots to give Gottfried the first set, and allowed Gottfried to surge to a 3-1 lead in the second set before regaining his composure.



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- للاجتماعات والمؤتمرات
- بحيرات اصطناعية
- منطقة ملاعب رياضية

- مرجع تسويق مواد غذائية
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الماء والكهرباء والهاتف مؤمنة في الضاحية.

وإن ضاحية وادي القمر سوف تنقسم إلى أربع
فئات وضعت لها أعمار مدروسة تناسب كل مواطن

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بواسطة الحاسب الإلكتروني

الرفع ٥٠٪ مقدما
والباقي عند الإفرغ
بعد ٣ أشهر من الحجز
ويُقبل باب الحجز بعد
شهرين من الإعلان عن البيع
يمكنك لأي مواطن
امتلاك أي شيء
من القطع في

اتجى المواطن
انما كنت
نحن على موعد معك
قريباً
لعرفة مكان الضاحية ونحدي تاريخ
البيع في كافة مدن المملكة وضاحية وادي
البحر التي سوف يتم الإعلان عنها ..

مع الطبيب تخيلت
سقااص

- ١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ متر بـ ٢٠,٥٠٠ ريال
- ٢ - ١٢٠٠ متر أوتاريز غنا بـ ٢٥,٦٢٥ ريال
- ١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ متر بـ ٣٠,٧٥٠ ريال
- ٢ - ١٢٠٠ متر أوتاريز غنا بـ ٣٥,٨٧٥ ريال
- ١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ متر بـ ٤١,٠٠٠ ريال
- ٢ - ١٢٠٠ متر أوتاريز غنا بـ ٤٦,١٢٥ ريال
- ١ - مساحة ١٢٠٠ متر بـ ٥١,٢٥٠ ريال
- ٢ - ١٢٠٠ متر أوتاريز غنا بـ ٦١,٥٠٠ ريال

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تفصيلاً أو بوكالة عن الغير .

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Prisoners die in Uganda

By Nick Worrall KAMPALA —

At least two prisoners die each day from starvation or disease in Uganda's three jails at Luzira on the shores of Lake Victoria.

In Kampala this week one prisoner collapsed in court as he was brought before the magistrate. Last month the same magistrate was told by a prisoner from Luzira that his fellow inmates were so hungry they had eaten 'all the cats in the vicinity'.

They are prone to disease because they are so under-nourished. Most eat only one meal a day, which might be plain maize meal, boiled tomatoes, or steamed bananas.

There is never a balanced meal and no meat has been seen — except cat — since Christmas, the prisoner said. Now each day a truckload of starving prisoners is brought to Kampala's Mulago Hospital for emergency feeding.

The scandal of Uganda's prisons, and the massive violation of human rights as more than 4,000 men have been detained for over a year without investigation, charges or trial, has been passed to Amnesty International by Red Cross workers who have provided blankets, bedding and some food to the prisoners.

Kampala lawyers have had habeas corpus writs ignored by the Tanzanian security forces guarding three of the main prisons. Neither the Godfrey Binaisa government nor the military commission government, which took power in May, has responded to persistent pleas from the prison service to improve the situation.

The first objective of the service is to reduce the number of inmates. Uganda has 14,000 prisoners in 148 jails. Those guarded by the Tanzanians are at Jinja, 50 miles east of Kampala, where there are 600 detainees; Mbale, near the Kenya border, where there are 1,000; and Luzira, where only 500 of the 4,000 inmates are serving sentences or are awaiting trial.

The Luzira prisoners are packed into the upper prison, built for 950 but containing 1,977, and Murchison Bay, built for 700 and containing 2,117. Nearby the Tanzanians guard 60 of their own troops facing disciplinary action in a prison built for 1,200.

It is estimated by some sources that up to 3,000 Ugandans in detention could be released without danger to the community.

Successive Internal Affairs Ministers have tried to have detainees screened and the innocent released. When he was minister until sacked by Binaisa in February, the present chairman of the Military Commission, Paulo Mwangi, announced the imminent release of more than a thousand he believed should be freed.

But then, as on every subsequent occasion, the release was halted by the Tanzanians, who offered no explanation.

It is thought the Tanzanians fear many detainees, including former Amin aide Bob Asles, would support the ousted dictator if they were released, a fear most Ugandans believe has no foundation.

Little or no evidence has been brought against these men, some of whom were simply soldiers or civil servants during the Amin regime and had no part in the atrocities.

Others are civilians detained on the orders of

Binaisa. They include the celebrated 'Butchers of Nakulabye, more innocent than the name suggests. These men were simply local purveyors of meat who refused to sell at an unrealistic recommended government price. The 12 have languished without trial for nearly eight months.

The second target of the prison service is to obtain money from the government to feed all prisoners a balanced diet. The service received just over a million dollars in the first six months of this year, an average of \$12 a month per man.

Rapid inflation has made this a pitiful sum. A 100 lb sack of beans was \$20 a year ago and now costs \$400. A bunch of plantain bananas has gone up from \$4 to around \$50.

The Prison Service estimates it needs \$250 a month per prisoner for food, though in dollar terms the figure is distorted by the very low purchasing power of Ugandan currency. Repeated appeals to both governments in recent months have gone unheeded.

A British businessman who delivered a consignment of dried fish to Luzira on behalf of the Red Cross was 'sickened' by what he saw. The fish was half-rotten because of poor curing but the men fell on it 'as if it had just been caught'.

This week a Ugandan journalist slipped through right Tanzanian prison security at Luzira and reported seeing four corpses being loaded on to a truck. It drove out of the prison gates after anxious relatives were shoofed away by the military.

'Most of the prisoners were emaciated, dressed in rags and with their bones almost poking out of their skins, he wrote in the vernacular newspaper *Munira*. He reported the prison doctor as saying the men had died of illness they were too weak to combat and for which the prison had no medicines.

'These are forgotten men rotting in our once excellent prisons, a prison officer from Murchison Bay told me. 'Innocent men are dying like dogs in the new Uganda, although our job is to keep guilty and innocent alive and fit.

He said 40 ragged men, sometime naked for lack of uniforms the prison had once made in its own workshop, were crammed into cells built for 10. The soldiers let them out for only 15 minutes a day and no work or recreation was allowed. Few lavatories were working and when the erratic water supply broke down the scene was 'revolting'.

'It is a miracle that the cholera which has hit other parts of Uganda recently has missed Luzira,' he said.

The country's prison officers are still the smartest Ugandans in uniform — the men in clean, pressed khaki suits, scarlet belts, berets and caps, the women in white dresses with scarlet hats. They are struggling to preserve a service they believe in.

'We feel we are now running concentration camps,' one officer told me. 'If they could clear out the innocent and charge those who have possibly committed crimes, we could get back to running a prison service.

The scandal has incensed Uganda's legal community. This week Jow Mayanja, a prominent Kampala lawyer, wrote a nine-page protest to Internal Affairs Minister Samuel Tebungwa accusing the Minister of 'neglecting his duties and suggesting he could be open to prosecution for the murder or manslaughter of prisoners. (OFNS)



U.S. leaves legacy of death

By Brian Ends

VIENTIANE —

On the Plain of Jars, an armour-plated tractor equipped with flailing chains works methodically through overgrown fields. The grating and jangling of metal is occasionally punctuated by explosions. Since American bombing of this beautiful, impoverished land came to an official end in February 1973, at least 300 people have been killed by the debris of the air war. Last year, in Xieng Khouang Provincial Hospital alone, 100 casualties were treated.

A ton bombs for every man, woman and child was dropped on northern Laos — three million bombs for roughly three million people. Much of the bombing, in the obscuring jargon of the time, was 'area denial ordnance' aimed at the killing and maiming of people rather than the destruction of military installations or hardware.

Nowadays there's a tendency for eyes to glaze over with boredom when these horrifying statistics of 10 years of systematic destruction of an Asian peasant society are recalled.

Not so among Laotians. They recognize that they remain a thinly populated, underdeveloped country, the land-locked strategic cross-roads between China, Vietnam, Thailand, Cambodia and Burma, with a vast untapped wealth of minerals, hydro-electric power and timber, ill-equipped to defend themselves against mightier, more energetic neighbors, and by no means assured of their most desperate requirement for national reconstruction — prolonged peace.

The nagging headache since the Pathet Lao formalised its takeover four-and-a-half years ago has been internal security. The 45,000-man Laotian People's Liberation Army, albeit supplemented by some 50,000 Vietnamese troops cannot hope to police the 900-mile border with Thailand.

Royalist guerrilla groups, backed by factions of the Thai military, continue to infiltrate, stage ambushes, and lecture villagers on the inequities of Socialism and the Vietnamese presence. Their smuggling enterprises serve for economic sabotage.

The Pathet Lao has had more success in tempting unruly hill tribe minorities away from their slash and burn, opium-poppo lifestyle into the agricultural and administrative mainstream.

But these efforts have been frustrated in part by ideological inflexibility and heavy-handedness, and in larger part by foreign interference.

American pressure has thwarted several attempts to win international loans to finance the resettlement of tribal minorities. Three schemes for Vientiane and Xieng Khouang provinces for the reintroduction of former followers of Meo General Vang Pao, the leader of the CIA's 'secret army', won approval last month only after a battle royal between United Nations experts and American diplomats and officials.

In the words of one Vientiane ambassador: 'The CIA is alive and well at the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, and wants to keep the Meo resistance alive.'

Since the split with China last year, Peking too has joined the battle, and is perhaps best placed to prosecute it. During 18 years of road-building operations in northern Laos, Chinese troops won many friends among the minorities. Incomes plummeted when they were expelled, and the higher standard of living among tribal cousins in southern China could be enough to tip minority suspicion of the Pathet Lao authorities into outright rebellion.

So far there is nothing but unconfirmed rumor to suggest this has happened, but the belief among officials in Vientiane is that China has already set up the corps of a resistance, with 4,000 able-bodied hill tribesmen culled from Thai refugee camps, the so-called 'Lanna Division'.

'The announcement of a 'Lao Socialist Party' with the avowed aim of toppling the Government of Prime Minister Kaysone Phomvihane, albeit with no known members, gives a hint of Peking's long-term intention.

In such circumstances it is small wonder that Lao's Hanoi-educated leadership struggles ever closer into the relative security of a de facto 'Indo-China Federation', with Vietnam in the van, and the Soviet bloc in the wings.

For the French colonialists before 1954, for the Americans until 1975, and for Vietnam now, Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos have constituted a strategic unit. The fear, as voiced by Laotian Foreign Ministry officials, is that their country could be viewed as an attractive 'springboard' from which combatants in Cambodia will seek to launch themselves.

Springboard or not, Thailand has already given evidence of its belief that what's bad for Laos is bad for Vietnam, and what's bad for Vietnam is good for Khmer Rouge and Khmer Serei forces battling against the pro-Vietnamese Heng Samrin regime in Phnom Penh.

Last month — after shooting incidents on the Mekong involving right-wing Lao insurgents, a Thai gunboat and Vietnamese forces — Bangkok closed border crossing points between the two countries. With monsoon rains falling, the bomb-damaged roads going east to the Vietnamese coast will offer scant alternative, and Laos's import and export lifeline is effectively severed.

As international aid, manufactured goods, petrol and aviation fuel pile up on the Thai side of the border, prices on the Vientiane market climb. Already meagre petrol rations are cut, and government efforts to ease the austerity that has driven hundreds of thousands across the river in recent years face collapse.

From this side of the rust-red Mekong River, it is possible to get an inkling of what it means to be a victim of the big battalions. — (OFNS)

HOPE FOR THE HOSTAGES

The death of the former Shah could help bring nearer the release of the American hostages held in Iran. Yet it would be wrong to inflate this possibility into a certainty. For although the return of the Shah was the major condition laid for the hostages' release, the list included other conditions which the Iranians might think important enough to keep delaying the end of the hostages crisis. But the most important factor is the still unresolved struggle between the various factions within the Iranian leadership, especially that between President Bani-Sadr and the Islamic Republican Party headed by Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti.

On this last front, observers have seen in the choice of Mustapha Mir Salim for the premiership a compromise between the two sides, although Mir Salim is known to be a member of the IRP. That the appointment did not signify a defeat for the Bani-Sadr faction is shown by the statement the president made after it, in which he called the new premier to form a government of national unity and not one reflecting the hegemony of one party.

Iran's political life might take a more pacific turn if the appointment proves a success, and there is a chance that it might, since the two sides could avoid further round of struggle over the sharing of cabinet portfolios. Each side has its own preference and these might not come into conflict: The IRP wants to ensure the ministries of defense and interior affairs for itself, while the presidential side wants the ministries of oil, economics and foreign affairs.

An agreement between the two sides, if it were to really come about, would hasten the solution of the problem of the hostages. The president is already known to favor their release in the face of IRP opposition. But once the IRP feels securely in power, it might want to end the country's isolation and turn to more constructive tasks.

This, at any rate, is a possible scenario. Observers of the Iranian scene cannot but treat it for they know that nothing is certain in Iran at the moment. They also know that the Iranian story is now firmly in Iranian hands, and that the international community, including the superpowers, must learn to live with the role of a passive observer for which there is now no viable alternative.

Defining productivity

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

The buzz words for campaigning politics this summer are productivity, capital formation and reindustrialization. An acute listener will quickly decide few of them have any idea what the device they're talking about they say it in such leaden tones — a lowered voice passes as statesmanship among us — that we nod when they go into their peroration which promises us a more abundant tomorrow if we will but sacrifice today.

The difficulty with buzz words is that once they've begun buzzing about in every speech and conversation most people are too embarrassed to ask what they mean. Anyway, when they say productivity is down, a fool can reason that's bad news. However, since it is this much spoken of 'downness' that may cost you your raise for the next five years, a few questions are in order.

Productivity is the measure of how much labor it takes to make or do something. If it took five workers in 1970 working a hundred hours each to make a motorcycle that's 500 person hours per motorcycle. If we come back in 1980 and discover it now takes four workers working 100 hours to make the same motorcycle or 400 hours, we can say productivity is up 20 per cent, a very nice advance.

Alas for our poor Americans, they're telling us our national productivity rate is down. In truth they don't have a very good idea of whether it's up, down or in between. The reason is that you can only compare rates if what you're making is the same. Take our motorcycle. What if it turns out on closer inspection that the machine being made with 20 per cent less labor in 1980 will last only 80 per cent as long as the 1970 cycle, that it'll go only 80 per cent as fast? Then we might say that our motorcycle productivity rate really hasn't changed.

The bugs and traps of trying to figure out industry-wide and national productivity rates are even more difficult to make one's way around. For example, it's said that productivity in the construction industry is down. To get the rate they don't divide hours of labor into the number of things built. They can't, because the things that construc-

tion workers build are too diverse. They build atomic-powered generating plants, suburban bungalows, skyscrapers and motels. So instead of calculating how much labor to build how many motorcycles, they total up the cost of the construction and use that figure to divide the hours of labor into.

That gets you into some very misleading byways. For example, you can build a billion bucks worth of suburban ranch type houses with a lot less labor than you can a hospital, a building of immense complexity demanding many more hours of work by a much larger spectrum of craftsmen. Ergo, hospital construction productivity will look statistically much lower than tract housing productivity, although in reality they can't be compared.

In a recession this fact can make the national productivity look a lot sicker than it is, since construction for private homes for sale will drop, but construction on publicly financed projects, hospitals for example, tends to drop slower or not at all, especially if public works programs are being used to re-employ the jobless.

To get the national productivity figures they also measure services. It's here that the numbers can get to be silly. Sometimes the service is the product so that measurement can't even be made. That's the case with a service like messengers.

Since the majority of our people are employed in non-manufacturing services, professional or managerial jobs, a vast amount of labor can't be accurately gauged as to its productivity. How do you make a useful measure of a doctor's productivity or an advertising copywriters?

This is not to say there aren't industries with productivity problems. There are, and in some cases they're very serious. However, windy orations from the rostrums about the national productivity crisis and the invocation of the need for sweeping remedies only run the risk of our embracing ill thought out, precipitate policies which may make a few of us rich but won't make most of us prosperous.

The next time you hear one of these trembly voiced politicians imploring us to awaken to a buzz-word crisis, tell him to buzz off with it. (EFS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Monday's newspapers led with the news of the death of the former Shah of Iran in Cairo. They highlighted Egyptian President Sadat's decision to give him an official burial in the cemetery of Egyptian kings. *Al-Bilad* covered Sunday's official talks between Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and British Foreign Minister Douglas Hurd in Taif.

Al-Riyadh frontpage, U.N. Secretary General Waldheim's call for the establishment of an independent state of Palestine. Most newspapers gave front-page prominence to a report on the large-scale purge of the Kuwait police force. *Okaz* reported on page one former Israeli Premier Titzak Rabin's opposition to the unification of Jerusalem. He is also opposed to declaring it the capital of Israel. *Al-Bilad* highlighted the Soviet Union's failure to gain control of the city of Kandahar in Afghanistan, saying the Afghan revolutionaries have inflicted heavy losses on the Communists. In another page one story, *Al-Bilad* reported that the Jerusalem Fund, an offshoot of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC), has allocated \$15 million for municipalities in the occupied West Bank and Gaza. Newspapers also gave front-page coverage to the Saud-Hurd talks in Taif on relations between Saudi Arabia and Britain and Middle East problem.

Newspaper editorials continued to comment on Palestine and Afghanistan. They urged further Arab and Islamic support for the peoples of the two

countries in their struggle against foreign occupation. *Al-Medina* (The City) said the U.N. General Assembly's condemnation of Judaization of Jerusalem and its call for an independent Palestine under the PLO must be synchronized with an Arab political and public relations campaign. The paper added that the U.N. resolution assumes great importance because Israel's racist aggressive designs have been exposed to the world.

Al-Medina noted the importance of the media in the service of the Palestine issue and added that the Arab states' political move in Europe and a limited use of the economic weapon had opened Europe's eyes as to the real situation in the Middle East. Europe has now realized the hazards of continued support for the expansionist policies of the Zionists, the paper said. It reaffirmed that the battle with Israel is going to be long and fierce. It urged the Arabs to be ready for a military confrontation after the world public opinion has mobilized against the Zionist enemy.

In an editorial, *Okaz* said it is the responsibility of the Arab and Islamic states to support Arabs in the occupied territories and to intensify efforts to stop Israeli activities there. (The Market of *Okaz* added that the meetings of the joint Palestinian-Jordanian Committee are occurring while Arab resistance is gaining momentum. Therefore it is necessary to give material and moral support to them so they can keep up the fight until Israel comes to its senses and realizes that it is threatening the peace and stability

of the region.

Al-Riyadh (the Garden) called upon the Arab states to reorganize their relations with Western Europe because the latter has adopted an attitude independent from the American policy in the Middle East. The paper noted it was time for the Arabs to adapt their relations because of changing events. They must extend their support to every circle which speaks in favor of Arab rights.

Al-Bilad (The Country) concentrated on the situation in Afghanistan. Islamic states should continue to assist the people of Afghanistan in their struggle against the Soviet occupation, it said. The paper reiterated that the military strategy of the Afghan revolutionaries is the liberation of their land and to put it under a leadership that believes in God, respects the dignity of man, and has patriotic feelings.

In a comment on the death of the former Shah of Iran, *Al-Jumhuriya* (The Island) said that despite an announcement by Iranian spokesman that the Shah's death would have no effect on the hostages crisis, many European politicians have expressed guarded optimism over the possibility of finding an easy solution to the crisis now. But the paper hinted at another problem, no less serious than the hostages crisis, which is seen in the Iranian regime's demand for the return of all assets of the former Shah. Many complications may arise if the Iranian regime links the hostages crisis to its demand of the Shah's assets, the paper said.



Either the light'll turn green or Mohammad will.

Al-Jumhuriya

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July 25 Closing		September	1074-1078 1074-1071
July 24 Closing		December	1114-1116 1116-1115
Sper tone		March	1154-1153 1154-1153
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Price List		Hilton Hotel		36%		36½		PANIS		مونييس		Sedaria		3.90		3.90	
Aerdes	8400	8300	Holiday Inns	23%	23½							H.C. Sleigh		1.55		1.58	
AMC	7.00	7.05	Homestake Mn.	68%	65%							Southern		22.00		22.00	
												Columbia		0.45		0.50	
												Closing		Closing			

COPPER		نحاس	
		Contri. Comin. E per long ton	
Winibars		July	265.00 271.00
Cash	954.5-956	August	260.00-278.00 283.25-293.00
Three months	967.5-968.5	Daily price	271.00
Sales	10,550 tons	October	304.00-303.00 311.50-316.75
Market	unquoted	Futures volume: 1,050 lots of 50 tonnes each	
		Tone: Very steady	
LEAD		رصاص	
Cathodes		Other Mild Arabians	
Cash	922-923	922-923	157.00 155.00
Three months	945-946	946-946	167.00 167.00
Sales	Market quoted	100 tons	
NICKEL		ننكل	
		E per tonne	
Cash	362-363	360.5-391	
Three months	365-366	371.5-372	
Sales	2,600 tons	3,550 tons	
Market	unquoted		

ICO COFFEE		اسعار معهد ائين	
Other Mild Arabians	157.00	155.00	
Robusta	168.00	177.00	
Contri. Daily Prices (1976)	163.00	161.00	
20 Day Average	165.00	165.00	
Contri. Mild (1966)	153.13	151.13	
Colombians	185.00	182.00	
Unwashed Arabians	207.50	207.50	
Contri. Daily Prices (1966)	175.92	174.92	
Bremen-Hamburg Price	169.01	168.66	
RUBBER		مطاط	
No. 1 RSS	Pence per Kilo		
Spot	56.75-57.75	56.50-57.50	
No 1 RSS Cif Cinc Ports			
August	61.75-62.25	61.50-62.00	
September	61.75-62.50	61.50-62.25	

Pirelli S.P.A.	723.00	728.00	Kimberly Clark	46%	47%	Ames	93.00	93.40	Hitachi	269	268
RAS	161,850	159,950	Kraft Inc.	44%	44%	J. Borel	145.20		Ikegai	310	325
Rinascente	177.75	182.00	Kroger Co.	22%	22%	Kiebur Colombes	57.00	56.20	C. Itoh	410	410

[illegible]

Amer. Elec. Pow.	19 1/4	18 1/4	Middle B Ut.	12 1/4	12 1/4	Secor 20.50	20.50	Toyota 745	750
Amer. Home Prod. ...	28 3/4	28 1/4	Minn Ming & Mtg.	54 1/4	55 1/4	Segm 980.00	941.00		
Amer. Mgmt. Pkgs.	38 1/4	38 1/4	Mobil Corp.	77 1/4	78 1/4	Saint Gobain 124.30	124.00		

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BEETLE BAILEY

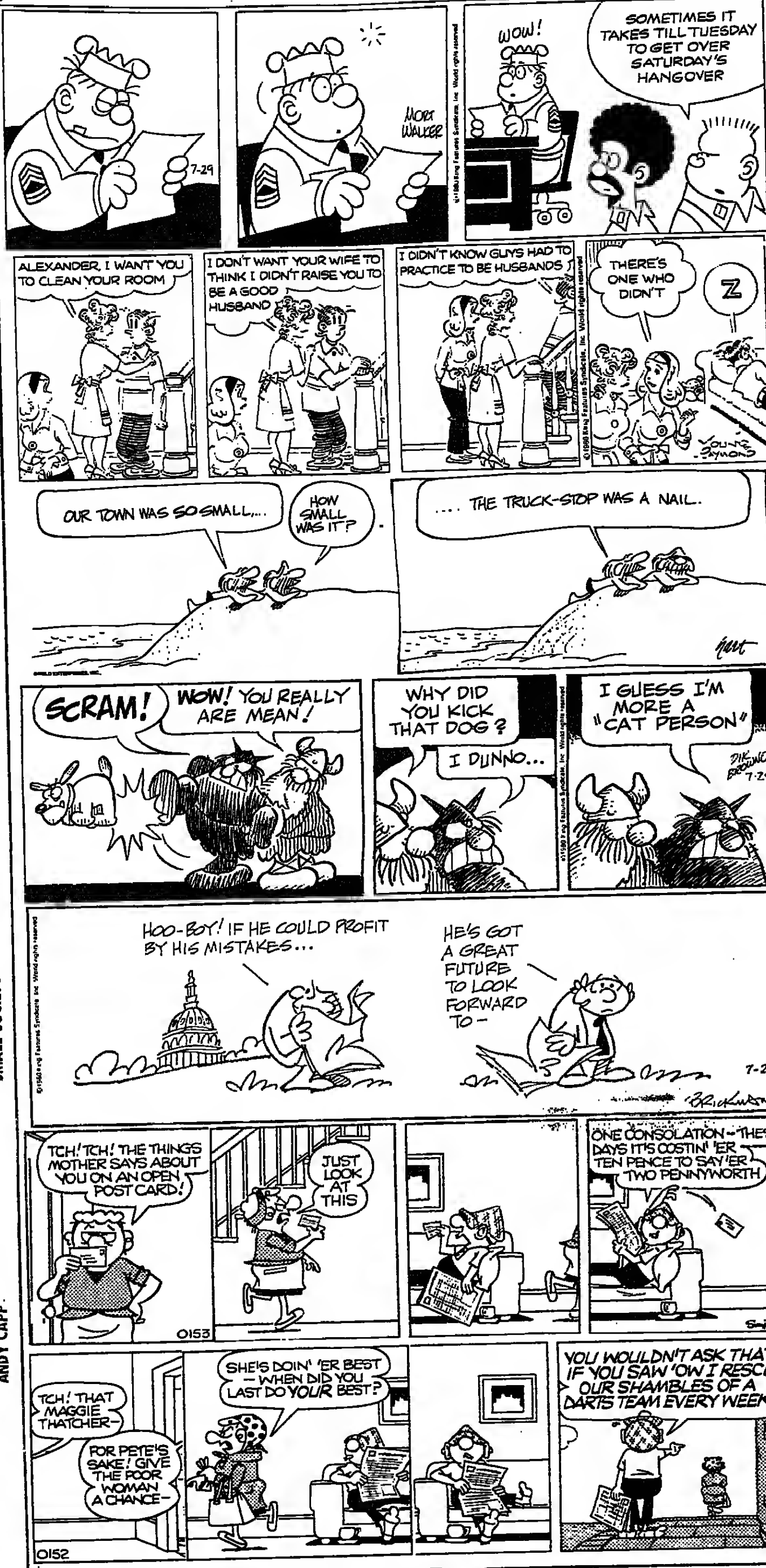
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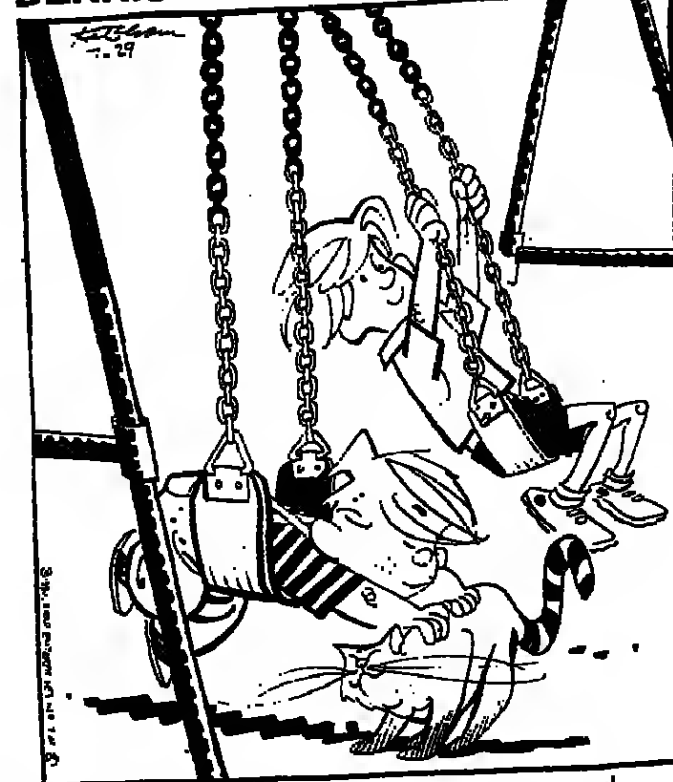
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SMALL SOCIETY

ANDY CAPP



DENNIS the MENACE



"MY FOLKS DON'T BELIEVE IN SPANKIN'... BUT THEY SWAT ONCE IN AWHILE."

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Bridge Is Such a Simple Game

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q J 7 2
♥ A 8 4
♦ 9 3
♣ Q 9 4

WEST
♠ 10 8 5 4
♥ J 3
♦ Q J 10 8 5
♣ K 7

EAST
♠ K 9
♥ Q 10 8 7 2
♦ 6 4 2
♣ 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ 6 3
♥ K 9 5
♦ A K 7
♣ A J 10 8 2

The bidding:

North East South West
1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass
2♦ Pass 3NT

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

Wherever you go in bridge circles — whether the caliber of play is good, bad or indifferent — the one factor that stands out a mile is that more points are lost on the easy hands than on the tough ones.

Undoubtedly the reason is that the difficult hands are much more rare, but this merely emphasizes the importance of dealing precisely and advantageously with the everyday garden variety of hands.

For example, consider the bidding in this hand. North has no real choice but to bid a spade, nor is there any question about his rebid in spades. South's two club bid is also clear-cut, and so is his jump to three notrump. Yet, what happens fairly often in such deals is that one player or the other, for reasons unknown, goes off on a tangent and steers the partnership into the wrong contract.

When it comes to the play, there is an even greater chance of deviation from the norm. Assume a diamond lead that is won with the ace. What should declarer do next?

I can testify first-hand that many players in this situation promptly take a spade finesse. For this they are duly punished when East wins with the king and returns a diamond, closing the door to the contract.

These impetuous declarers fail to observe that, by entering dummy with a heart at trick two and taking a club finesse at trick three, they are assuring the contract beyond the shadow of a doubt. The reason they fail is because the lead happens to be in their own hand at trick one and they find it simpler and more convenient to try a spade finesse at once than to cross to dummy for a club finesse. They're just plain lazy, that's all.

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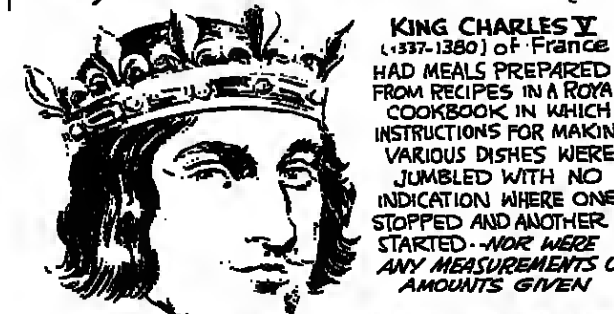
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Riley's Believe It or Not!



KING CHARLES V (1537-1558) OF FRANCE HAD MEALS PREPARED FROM RECIPES IN A ROYAL COOKBOOK IN WHICH INSTRUCTIONS FOR MAKING VARIOUS DISHES WERE JUMBLED WITH NO INDICATION WHERE ONE STOPPED AND ANOTHER STARTED — AND WHERE ANY MEASUREMENTS OR AMOUNTS GIVEN

A COUNTERFEIT BILL PURPORTING TO BE \$20 IN THE CURRENCY OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, WAS CARELESSLY ENGRAVED ON ITS BACK AS BEING "ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS"

THE MAIN STREET OF DURNSTEIN, AUSTRIA WHERE RICHARD THE LION-HEARTED WAS IMPRISONED IN 1193 IS STILL ITS ONLY THOROUGHFARE

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Tension at work. Be careful who you trust. Someone could take advantage of your sympathies. A close ally has a helpful suggestion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

A loved one may think you're an endless financial source. You may have to cut down on spending, especially in regard to leisure activities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Relationships based on fantasy will be tested now. Though you're not in the mood for fun, having others over will lift your spirits.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

You may hear distressing things about a friend. Love matters weigh on your heart. A family member wants to help in some way.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

There's a limit to how much you can loan a friend. A time to cut losses. In romance, keep your feet on the ground. Watch fantasy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You may be disappointed in a relative. Stay clear of a business-social function if you

don't feel up to it. Buy a gift for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

A trip may have to be canceled because of other duties. Don't mope about it. Give yourself a pep talk and ward off the blues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

This is no time to evade issues. You'll just get yourself in deeper. Friends and money don't mix at present. Enjoy a private talk.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Other duties may take priority over your social schedule. Things pick up slightly in the p.m. A friend has a career tip.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Leave worries at home. A romantic concern or a problem at a distance impedes work efforts. Give yourself a break and relax.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Some tension in love due to finances, children or sex. Give others the chance to express their views. Avoid premature career moves.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You may want a party at home, but family members' dates may seem disinterested. Give a close one a chance to snap out of a mood.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Lumpkin

5 Gambol

10 Create

11 Sans peer

12 Everywhere

15 Evert's barrier

16 Imitate

17 Turkish weight

18 Muffle

20 In the center

21 Do a farm job

22 Squal

23 Ochs in "Der Rosenkavalier"

26 "Life Upon the Wicked"

27 Detail

28 Guevara

29 Jose or Luis Obispo

30 Vociferate

33 Hispanic huzzah

34 Clout

35 Jardiniere

37 Not even close

40 Cook

41 Gaelic

42 Hall

43 Tryst

DOWN

1 Chew the fat

2 Bordered

3 Declaim

4 Man's nickname

5 Covered

6 Mel or Steve

7 Blue grass

8 Praises

9 Spelling strongly

13 With cargo on board

14 Marsh plant

19 A Fermi interest

22 Check

23 Oxlike ruminant

24 Parplexed

25 Contract stipulation

26 Config-uration

28 Wine

30 Where

Knossos is

31 Career

a Price

32 Martin

offering

36 Sketch of one's room

38 Color

39 Little



Yesterday's Answer

24 Parplexed

25 Contract

26 Config-

28 Wine

30 Where

Knossos is

31 Career

a Price

32 Martin

offering

36 Sketch of one's room

38 Color

39 Little

Arab News Calendar

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show
5:25 Safety Film
5:40 Survival
6:00 Horrors
7:00 Family
7:25 Second Run Feature

VOA

8:00 News Roundup
8:15 Reports: Actualities
8:30 Opinion: Analysts
8:45 Date Line
9:00 News Summary
9:15 Special English
9:30 News Feature: The Making of a Nation
9:45 News Summary
9:55 Music USA: (Standards)
10:00 News Roundup
10:15 Reports: Actualities
10:30 Opinion: Analysts

Sesame Street No. 1214
Voter's Safety
Lure of the Falcon
Sweet Solutions
Competitors
Charley Cobb

VOA WORLD REPORT

10:50 VOA Magazine
11:00 America: Letter
11:15 Cultural: Letter
11:30 Special English: News
11:45 Music U.S.: (Jazz)
12:00 VOA WORLD REPORT
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Heroes and villains



Jimmy and Billy

American President Jimmy Carter shakes hands with American hero and former Heavyweight Boxing Champion Muhammad Ali (above). Ali came to the White House to announce his support for Carter's re-election.

The President's political future may have been damaged, however, by brother Billy Carter (below), shown with Libyan friend Ahmed Al-Shahat. Billy's delay in registering with the American government as an agent of the Libyan government is now being investigated. Billy said he received nearly a quarter of a million dollars from the Libyans.



'Here's looking at you kid'

But don't look too closely at Bogart (right) because it isn't really Bogart. Actor Robert Sacchi looks so much like superstar Humphrey Bogart a Hollywood studio has built a detective film around him called *The Man With Bogart's Face*. Screen hero Bogart is perhaps best remembered for his *Casablanca* role that included the memorable line, "here's looking at you kid."

Actor Steve McQueen (below) plays one of the last great American heroes in the movie *Tom Horn*. The rip-roaring Western features plenty of shootouts and cattle rustling.



The good, the bad... and Bronson

Good guy Kirk Douglas (top photo) battles a villainous robot in his latest film, *Saturn 3*. Television star Larry Hagman (center), who plays bad guy J.R. Ewing in the *Dallas* series, wears his top hat to the crown at England's Royal Ascot recently. Charles Bronson (below) is cast as a tough cop in his latest movie, *Love and Rackets*.

كن سعوديًا .. واستر بضاعة سعودية

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PAGE 12

International

'Billygate' encouraging open convention calls

WASHINGTON, July 28 (Agencies) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, still hopeful of becoming the Democratic presidential nominee, refused to back efforts to find a second compromise alternative to President Jimmy Carter.

Sen. Kennedy said over the weekend, that he had "nothing to gain" from the call by some Democratic legislators to open up the party's national convention next month to other candidates following the embarrassment of the so-called "Billygate" affair.

The call came amid controversy over disclosures that Carter's brother Billy accepted some \$220,000 from Libya and later registered as a foreign agent only under pressure. Kennedy again refused to comment on the matter, but insisted in a televised interview that the economy would be the main issue at the Democratic convention in New York and he would somehow come out with the nomination.

But two prominent U.S. senators from the Democratic Party say that the Libya affair has hurt President Carter's image enough that his delegates' loyalty should be tested at an open Democratic national convention. Sen. Henry Jackson and Sen. Gaylord Nelson urged on Sunday that the convention waive the rule that would require Carter delegates to vote for him on the convention's first nominating ballot.

Such a move would mean that Carter, who has enough delegates for nomination, would not automatically be assured of being the nominee. This would strengthen the Democratic Party, not weaken it, Jackson said. He acknowledged he has been mentioned as an alternative nominee to Carter or Kennedy but said he was not campaigning for the nomination.

"As a politician, I am flattered, but I am not a candidate," he insisted. "I hope the decision will be made in a free and open convention," Jackson said. "Certainly, as of now, the nominee will be President Carter, (but) anything could happen."

Jackson said he has always favored the open-convention approach. He was in Milwaukee campaigning for Nelson's re-election. The two senators said they were calling for an open convention because of the questions being raised over President Carter's brother Billy.

Kennedy sidestepped insistent questioning on whether he would support the movement for "unity" alternative to himself and Carter, saying, "I'm interested in my candidacy and the economic programs we put forward and that's all."

Investigators for a Senate panel will start asking questions about Billy Carter this week, but full-scale hearings are unlikely until after next month's Democratic convention. The nine-member panel will hold its first meeting Tuesday.

With Democratic convention opening in two weeks in New York, the politically explosive investigation of the Billy Carter affair held the spotlight in Congress. In the house, no committees have asked for specific information about White House involvement in the matter. Presidential press secretary Jody Powell said Saturday that the president would provide detailed answers in writing.



Sen. Kennedy



President Carter

Grenades kill Belgian child; man arrested

ANTWERP, Belgium, July 28 (AP) — A man carrying a Moroccan passport Sunday threw two grenades in a group of Jewish school children about to board a coach to go on holiday, killing one and injuring twenty, police here said.

The man, who was arrested a few hundred meters away, said his action was intended as an attack on Israel. "They killed our children too," police reported him as saying. The Antwerp police superintendent said he suspected the Moroccan passport to be forged.

Dead is a French boy, David Kahan, aged 15. His father had just driven him to Antwerp for the holiday trip organized by the Belgian-Israeli "Agudath Israel" association, police said.

Twelve children have been kept in the hospital, half of them in serious condition. The others were released after treatment for relatively minor injuries.

The man threw his grenades on the ground in front of Jewish orthodox teenagers all aged between 10 and 15, as they waited to take their places in a coach that was to take them on a camping holiday in the Ardennes, southern Belgium.

The man threw the grenades from across the street, from the building which is about a kilometer from the Antwerp diamond center where a large Jewish community live and work.

The group of about 50 children were to board the coach for the camping holiday where British, Dutch, Austrian and French children were to join them. The coach was about fifty meters from the entrance to the building and the driver was busy loading rucksacks when the grenades were thrown.

Athletes disrupt Olympic Village

MOSCOW, July 28 (AP) — Chanting "out of Afghanistan," a group of 30 to 40 athletes wearing Australian, British and Brazilian jackets invaded the Olympic Village restaurant early Monday and created a scene by yelling, banging on tables and throwing food, a team coach said.

"They were sitting around in a circle and chanting 'music, music, music' and 'out of Afghanistan,'" said Mike Perry, Australian coach of the Swedish basketball team. "To me it looked like there were more Australians with a few British and Brazilians."

At the time, Perry was having dinner with his assistant Ulf Ohlman and team director Kari Maklund. "If they weren't Australians, they certainly were Australian sweatshirts and talked in Australian accents," said Ohlman.

Perry said the party carried on in the Australian headquarters into the early morning and he could hear the noise from his own apartment more than 40 meters away. Bill Sweetenham, head coach of the group was largely Australian.

"They were mainly British and Brazilians," he said. "I know of only one Australian in the group, Neil Brooks, and he was hit with a package of yoghurt. I took him right out of there."

"It was awful. They were throwing plates of food, banging on tables and yelling and screaming. If they had been our guys, they would have been on the way home now. I think the whole lot of them should have been put in the houseguest (jail)." Sweetenham said.

Khomeini supporters clash in Washington with police

WASHINGTON, July 28 (Agencies) — A demonstration in support of Iran's revolutionary regime erupted into violence Sunday as dozens of Iranian protesters clashed with police and later with groups of jeering Americans. Police said between 125 and 150 Iranians were arrested.

Authorities had been concerned about Sunday's demonstrations in light of the assassination Tuesday in Maryland, of a leading critic of the Iranian regime. Police have charged an American Black Muslim with close ties to Iranian student groups here with the murder of Ali Akbar Tahatabai.

The arrests were believed to have involved only demonstrators supporting the rule of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, although several hundred anti-Khomeini demonstrators, mostly Iranians, also staged protests. The demonstrations occurred just hours after the death of the deposed Shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi in Cairo, but were not directly connected with the death. Both Iranian groups had scheduled their rallies for some time.

About 300 demonstrators supporting Khomeini overstayed the terms of their demonstration permit for the park. Police, concerned that the group would clash with the anti-Khomeini protesters scheduled to

arrive later, began to clear them out, causing a scuffle.

Two Iranians were hospitalized and a police motorcycle patrolman suffered back and leg injuries when he was knocked off his scooter, authorities said. Other demonstrators showed bloody faces and an assortment of cuts and bruises.

Meanwhile, in Tehran, four people, including a woman, were executed in the Qasr prison here Sunday for drug trafficking, reliable sources said. A fifth person was executed on similar charges in the southeastern city of Kerman. Tehran radio reported.

Those shot here were sentenced by Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, who heads the country's death squad. The man shot in Kerman was sentenced by the town's revolutionary tribunal. The tribunal also passed prison sentences and imposed fines on several other people for drug-taking, gun trafficking and food black marketeering. Tehran radio said.

And two television reporters from Denmark and Turkey, who were detained for questioning last Monday, were released Sunday night.

Carl Sorenson of Danish TV said he and Hani Sami of Turkey, were handed over to diplomatic representatives of their respective countries at the foreign ministry.

Wary of Chinese

Viet calm belies war footing

By Bernard Estrade

LANG SON, Vietnam, July 28 (AP) — Lang Son province in Vietnam is ready to stop an assault by one million soldiers.

But there is nothing to show it is on a war footing or to indicate that relations with China have worsened sharply over the last few weeks. Buffalo bathe in waterholes by a river swollen by recent flooding. Further away peasants stand knee-deep in water as they plant rice. The paddy fields in the narrow valley give way to the soft-browed jungle-clad hills dominated by sharp peaks.

This region is the traditional invasion route from China to northern Vietnam. Hanoi is 150 kms. away.

"Should there be an attack, Lang Son would be the main route for the Chinese troops, this is an essential part of our strategic analysis," the deputy director of the provincial military commission, Lieutenant-Colonel Hoang Le Minh, explains.

Col. Minh said that China had been ceaselessly concentrating troops along the 253-kilometer border of the province with China. There were currently 700,000 to 800,000 Chinese troops including three army corps in the sector, he said. Vietnamese estimates put the number of Chinese troops used in the "lesson" against Vietnam last year at 620,000 men.

Some 200,000 of them had been deployed to attack Lang Son, the scene of fierce fighting. "If China wants to go to war with us she will have to mobilize even more men. We are ready to stop an assault by one million Chinese soldiers," Col. Minh continued.

There were few signs however, that Lang

Son is an entrenched camp. Activity seemed normal and apart from some petrol depots there were no fortifications or engineering works to be seen. Few military trucks were visible and nowhere was there any artillery. Yet Col. Minh told us: "We have a lot of artillery and also SAM (Anti-aircraft) missiles."

The only sign of this mobilization is the number of soldiers who walk, mostly unarmed, along the roads in groups of two to 12 in number. The rain buckets down on their ponchos and back packs, giving them a curiously deformed look.

They march along the roads that sometimes go far into the jungle on the hillsides, or along the dikes dividing the ricefields. They are heading for positions that can only be guessed at.

"Camouflage has a big place in our military art and we have carefully brought it to perfection here," Col. Minh said. "We are trying to prevent the population sensing a war atmosphere but if there is any aggression, everyone knows what he has to do, be it fighting, backing up the troops or evacuating. We are ready."

In the town of Lang Son itself, where buildings destroyed in fighting or dynamited by retreating troops testify to the Chinese intervention, people go about their business calmly. Their chief worry seems to be the flood threat to the harvest.

But the visitor may perhaps be allowed to suspect that there are fewer children playing in the streets of Lang Son than in other areas. It could be that some of them have already been evacuated.

'Abuse' charges rejected Cossiga found innocent

ROME, July 28 (Agencies) — The Italian parliament cleared Premier Francesco Cossiga of allegations that he helped the son of a political ally avoid arrest on terrorism charges.

The joint session of the legislature voted 535 to 370 to dismiss a proposal to impeach the premier and force him to stand trial before the constitutional court, which is the equivalent of the U.S. Supreme Court.

A Turin prosecutor charged that Cossiga abused his office by tipping fellow Christian Democrat Carlo Donat Cattin that police sought his son Marco, 28. Police source say the son fled the country after learning he was wanted. Cossiga and Donat Cattin have denied the charge.

Cossiga won a preliminary ballot with 507 votes against 416. They killed a Communist proposal to send the case back to an investigating committee, which would have kept it alive. During the four-day debate preceding the vote, Cossiga's opponents charged that he was trying to cover up wrongdoing.

"We cannot overlook questions of this

type, which involve the credibility of institutions and the people's trust," Communists Fernando Di Giulio said.

The Premier's supporters accused the opposition of playing politics with the case. "Here we are not talking about whether to support or condemn a government program but to determine if the premier is an honest man," Christian Democrat Party President Arnaldo Forlani said.

Cossiga left the house after the first vote and was not on hand to hear the cheers with which government supporters greeted the result of the second. But Donat Cattin, a senator who last month resigned over the affair from his influential post as secretary of the dominant Christian Democrats, was surrounded by applauding well-wishers.

The votes largely followed party lines, with the left and right-wing opposition ranged against the three parties of the ruling coalition.

Although the dominance of the Christian Democrats meant Cossiga was never in serious danger of impeachment, the decisive votes Sunday are a boost to the government.

Heart doctor Barnard urges acceptance of 'mercy-killing'

JOHANNESBURG, July 28 (AP) — Renowned South African heart surgeon Christiaan Barnard makes a plea for legalized euthanasia in a new book and says "doctors are fully competent to prescribe suicide."

Barnard, who performed the world's first successful heart transplant in Cape Town's Groote Schuur hospital Dec. 3, 1967, wrote that society and the medical profession need to rethink conventional ideas about keeping desperately ill people alive at all costs.

"I have always wondered at the kind of persons who would mercifully end life of a suffering animal, yet would hesitate to extend the same privilege to a fellow being," wrote the 57-year-old surgeon.

Extracts from the book, *A Good Life: A Good Death: A Doctor's Case for Euthanasia and Suicide*, were printed in the *Durban Sunday Tribune*. The book is to be published here soon by Howard Timmins and in the United States by Prentice-Hall, the newspaper said.

Barnard wrote movingly of his 35 years of clinical practice, of the lingering death of his own mother and of a euthanasia pact between him and his brother Marius, 52, also a heart surgeon.

Barnard said he has never practiced active euthanasia, in which life is ended by direct intervention, such as giving a patient a lethal dose of a drug, only because it is illegal. "But I have often stood at the bedside of a dying

patient and realize the need for this service," he wrote.

Barnard described how he and Marius watched a few years ago as one of their patients slowly suffocated from advanced lung cancer. "There was only one effective form of help we could give him and that was illegal," he wrote. "When Marius and I walked away from his bed, shaken by our inability to comfort our patient, we turned to each other and vowed that each of us would help the other if we found ourselves in similar circumstances."

Barnard said he has practiced passive euthanasia for years and "gave instructions to the doctor attending my own mother in her last illness that she should receive no antibiotic nor be tube-fed."

"At that stage she was in her 98th year, suffering from her third stroke and unconscious with pneumonia," he wrote. "I am convinced that is what she really wanted. On occasion during the 11 years after her first stroke, as she lay bedridden by repeated bladder and lung infection, she told me, 'I wish God would come and take me away.'"

The surgeon argues that life is worth living only if it is joyful and full, otherwise a good death is preferable. But he said there will have to be "major social change" before mercy killing or a doctor's prescription of suicide could become legal.



CUSTODY: A San Francisco policeman arrests a striking hotel worker outside the Hyatt Regency Hotel recently. Hundreds of pickets had gathered in front of the hotel in the Bay city's financial district. The strike has gone for more than a week.

Reuters strike entering 3rd day

LONDON, July 28 (AP) — Reuters maintained a limited international news service Sunday as executives sought a peace formula to end a strike that started three days earlier in the agency's New York bureau.

Editor Manfred Pagen said: "We're still putting out a basic news service and we've been covered by our foreign bureaus on all major stories today, including the death of the (Iranian) Shah (of Iran)."

"As far as we know, our foreign correspondents are continuing to work normally in spite of instructions from the national union

Boa, robber net \$6

CHICAGO, July 28 (AP) — A bandit here awakened a man in an apartment, pointed a BOA constrictor at him and took \$6 before fleeing on a bicycle, police said. Antonio Zavala, 28, told police the robbery occurred in his northwest side apartment.

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

This summer here in Britain is one of the worst on record. It's so bad that people's eyes grow misty as they remember the summer of '76 — an record as one of the best the country has seen, which means hottest, driest and longest. Yet, such is the story of the English and their weather that at the time, people, when they weren't falling down left and right in the street with sunstroke, did not stop complaining. The heat was too much and, perhaps even more seriously, water became scarce — so much so that the government banned such frivolous uses of it as in gardens and parks. The English landscape, its lush and, for us, almost unbelievable green, began slowly to resemble the landscape of, say, Syria.

The United States seems to be suffering in the same way at the moment. Water is becoming scarce and the temperature is in the forties.

For us all this might seem slightly incomprehensible. The forties for us is a so-so kind of heat, and while the British sweltered and complained four years ago, the temperature remained in the thirties, for us definitely on the coolish side. In fact, our dearest wish would be to have temperatures in the thirties and forties as they have here so rarely. And if the sons and daughters of Arabia reacted in the same way to heat as the Americans and the British — i.e., falling immediately with sunstroke the moment the sun came out, there would be very few of us left, with the survivors shouting to each other from one mountain top to the other asking for news of who made it up there and who succumbed.

To say this is not to say that we are harder than those Westerners or even that our bodies have become completely adapted to the environment. I especially don't put much store by this business of adaptation or, more precisely, I think it's all rather temporary and you can change very soon after changing your environment. The Arab colleagues here are no less irked by the heat than the Britishers.

The whole secret, I think, is in our way of huddling houses (before the Western-designed, airconditioned affairs, rising everywhere in our lands) and in the way we dress. Western houses and clothes are designed to keep the heat in as much as possible, while for us, ventilation is the aim.

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsar

Delay forecast in Uganda vote

KAMPALA, Uganda, July 28 (AP) — Uganda's national elections scheduled for the end of September are likely to be delayed, according to former Ugandan President Milton Obote, an election contender.

In an interview here Sunday, Obote expressed doubt over whether the government can register enough voters in coming weeks to hold the elections the first in more than a decade. "I don't think Uganda has the facilities to print the registers by the end of September," said Obote, head of one of Uganda's two major parties: the Uganda People's Congress.

"Whether they will be held by the end of September or not, my party will not agree to any situation where the elections are postponed indefinitely," the former president added. As to whether Uganda's upcoming elections would be free and fair, Obote said: "There is no doubt. It is not possible to have an election that is rigged in Uganda."

He noted that the different parties will have envoys present "at every stage of the electoral procedure" during the voter registration drive as well as at the voting booths themselves.

Mail call for Antarctica requires parachutes

CHRIST CHURCH, July 28 (R) — A parachute-drop of supplies and mail at a flare-lit drop zone in the frozen heart of Antarctica's McMurdo Sound Monday provided 90 Arctic-jewelling scientists and researchers with their first break in isolation for six lonely months.

The U.S. Air Force Starliner dropped letters from home, courtesy copies of newspapers, and some general cargo including a 110 kg. pump and containers holding fruits and vegetables.

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